

CONFLICT OVER CONTINENTAL LIFE REALTY VALUE

R. R. Howard, Company
Officer, Says O'Malley
Ordered Its Appraisal on
Basis of Forced Sale.

O. E. SCOTT GIVES
ANOTHER VERSION

Testifies He Was Told to
Be Liberal to Company—
Rated Building \$676,000
Under Book Figure.

Trial of the suit instituted by State Insurance Superintendent B. Emmet O'Malley to dissolve the Continental Life Insurance Co. and enjoin it from further operation, was continued before Circuit Judge Ryan today, with the insurance Department presenting further testimony as to the recent examination it caused to be made of the company's condition.

Superintendent O'Malley alleges the company, of which Ed Mays is president, is insolvent and mismanaged and that its continued operation would be hazardous to the policyholders and the public. Since O'Malley filed the suit, Jan. 3, E. B. Toler has been in charge of the company as agent of the court. The charges have been flatly denied by the company, which is contesting the suit.

At the hearing today counsel for O'Malley asked that the insurance company be required to produce in court photographs of the interior of the penthouse on the twenty-first and twenty-second floors of the Continental Life Building, which is Mays' residence. The company's counsel objected and Judge Ryan reserved decision. The case proceeded with testimony as to real estate values.

Yesterday's testimony was largely concerned with the valuation placed on the company's real estate by the examiners, whose report described the company as impaired to the extent of \$1,785,540.

Testimony on Appraisal.
The company's assistant secretary, Ralph F. Howard, testified that he was present at a conference at which Superintendent O'Malley gave instruction that the real estate should be appraised at "forced sale values."

Oreton E. Scott and Ray R. Dolan, real estate dealers who were employed to make the appraisal, testified they took into consideration reproduction cost of improvements, income and present market value. Scott said O'Malley's instructions were to make a "fair and reasonable appraisal, being liberal to the company, and taking into consideration all pertinent factors."

Scott placed a valuation of \$1,800,000 on the company's 23-story home office building at 3615 Olive street, which he carried at a book value of \$2,178,755. Cross-examined by Theodore Rasseau, counsel for the company, he was asked if he had taken into consideration various factors of cost which it was contended would substantiate the book value. He said he had considered all elements and that he had appraised it for its usefulness as an office building.

Both Scott and Dolan were cross-examined in detail by Rasseau as to how they arrived at the valuations. One group of the company's properties carried at book value of \$3,044,229 was appraised at \$2,066,000. The total book value of real estate was \$5,283,156.

The examination report made total deductions of \$2,857,705 from the company's claimed assets.

**LOONEY LEGISLATION
IS PUT UNDER
WAY IN CONGRESS**
Continued from Page One.

still clings to it, would affect this country's money program "since it would change gold prices."

Morgenstau said the proposed two billion dollars fund to be employed in dealing in gold and foreign exchange "may never be used." He added "its existence may prove sufficient," but, he added, he left the impression he expected the fund would be employed. He said the Treasury would continue to use the New York Reserve Bank as its agent in conducting such operations.

Morgenstau said he considered the Roosevelt plan signified a managed currency rather than what is termed a "commodity dollar." He said that, since his order of Dec. 28 calling in all monetary gold except that held by Reserve banks and the Reconstruction Corporation, the Treasury on Jan. 2 had received \$6,788,820. He said the plan was for the Treasury to take over gold bought by the Reconstruction Corporation at the present mint price of \$20.67. The Corporation will take the loss, since its purchases have been at prices ranging from \$31.36 to \$40.06 an ounce.

Morgenstau said last week's purchases of silver under the recently announced coinage plan was 547 ounces as compared with the first week's purchase, 1157 ounces. The Treasury's purchases of Government bonds last week were given by Morgenstau at \$33,685,000.

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve Board figured the total par value of the world's monetary gold stock

Dancer Mentioned in Rudy Vallee's Suit



MR. AND MRS. GARFIELD LEON, who were recently married in Toledo, O. She was formerly Marian Mitchell. Leon has been named in hearing in New York by Rudy Vallee as being the "Leon" mentioned in documents that he introduced. Although Leon says the recent marriage is his first, Kathleen Smythe of New York filed a suit recently asking for \$100,000 from Pay Webb Vallee for alleged alienation of affections, describing herself as Mrs. Leon.

at \$12,101,000,000, of which the United States holds \$4,011,000,000 and France \$3,176,000,000—more than half between them.

Black Advised Gold Action.
Gov. Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board said today it had recommended President Roosevelt take the taking over by the Government of all monetary gold. In a formal statement, Black added that the board "has felt that the Reserve banks should not be the beneficiaries of the enhanced value placed upon their gold holdings by a purely monetary policy of the Government."

"This position has been expressed to the President," he added. The Governor made public a letter to the President dated Dec. 29, in which he urged congressional action to capture the huge Reserve Bank gold supply of \$3,500,000,000 for the Government.

"Following this letter," Black said, "the President decided that the question of the transfer of the title to the system's gold should be referred to Congress for determination. I understand that the proposed bill is for this purpose."

The proposed legislation would replace gold taken from the reserve banks by gold certificates. Black continued: "The security for the gold certificates is maintained by the Treasury in gold bullion. Federal Reserve notes under the new bill, as under the old law, are the obligations of the Reserve Bank issuing them and of the United States."

Party leaders freely predict a tremendous vote of confidence in President Roosevelt's monetary program. Senate minority leaders concede they will be able to muster not more than 27 votes in opposition, including possibly five defections by conservative members of the President's own party. The huge Democratic majority in the House assures approval by a large margin there, leaders say.

Chairman Jones' Statement on RFC Ending Gold Buying Abroad.
The Reconstruction Corporation ceased its gold purchases abroad at noon yesterday, Jesse H. Jones, chairman, in a statement, said:

"Sales of Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes for gold has ceased, except that certificates of mints or assay offices issued prior to midnight Jan. 15, 1934, for newly mined domestic gold, will be honored by the Federal Reserve Bank for our account and sales of notes of the series of Feb. 1, 1934, for foreign gold initiated prior to 12 o'clock noon Jan. 15, will be completed."

"The Treasury will take over the Reconstruction Finance Corporation gold under arrangements yet to be worked out."

**RULES ADVISERS MUST SIGN
INCOME TAXPAYER'S RETURN**

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau Issues Order: Campaign for \$500,000,000 in Back Levies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau ruled last night that hereafter lawyers, accountants or other professional advisers assisting in the preparation of income tax returns must sign the return along with the taxpayer.

All internal revenue agents and collectors in the country have been ordered to be in Washington Wednesday for the inauguration of an effort to collect \$500,000,000 in back taxes, mostly of income derivation.

Under the new regulation the taxpayer will be asked to state whether he has had professional help in the preparation of his return and, if so, to name the adviser.

Bendix Increases Pay of 2000.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16.—More than 2000 employees of the Bendix Products Corporation, production division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, will receive a wage increase of 5 per cent effective next Saturday.

CHARGES TO OUST DR. OBROCK FROM COUNTY JOB FAIL

State Board of Health Dismisses Them, Finding
Commissioner Is of Average Competence.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—Charges of dereliction of duty against Health Commissioner L. C. Obrock of St. Louis County were dismissed yesterday by the State Board of Health, with the comment that he seemed to have displayed average competency.

"The board, however, detailed the exceptional scientific requirements of the position in so populous a county so nearly surrounding a large city, remarked that Dr. Obrock's term has only a year and two months to run, and pointed out that although only the board could remove him from office before then, it could not appoint his successor. That would be the privilege of the County Court, which brought the charges before the board after the Attorney-General had held the court without authority to act on them.

Basis of Complaints.
Charges were based on failure to administer Pasteur treatment to six persons bitten by a rabid dog last Feb. 28. Two of them later died, and the treatment was then administered hurriedly to the other four, who testified against Obrock at the hearing five days ago at Clayton.

Dr. Obrock based his refusal to give the preventive treatment on the report of a laboratory that it found no microscopic evidence of rabies in the dog's brain but that this did not preclude its existence. A distinguished authority on the disease testified "anyone who knows anything about rabies" would have evidence of it, that an "ordinary" person would not.

"The original investment in Pasteur treatment was \$1000, wasn't it?" Black inquired. "I haven't got those figures."

"Its principal business was making airplane engines to sell the Government?" "It was originally, afterward, we sold more engines to private companies."

"Pratt & Whitney didn't even develop the engine it sold to the Government, did it?" Deeds at first said it did, but under questioning admitted that specifications were first received from the Navy, which had

less in a manner comparable to officials who have served the City of St. Louis during the last 31 years.

"There can be no question of this desirability, and no action which may be taken with respect to the present or any future incumbent of the county health position must be considered as in any way invalidating or weakening the convictions of the State Board of Health or any similar group of persons concerning the soundness of this conclusion. Care should be taken that such appointees should possess the necessary qualifications."

"We feel that the present incumbent has discharged his responsibility with about the average degree of competency as may be found in a fair percentage of health officers. From the evidence submitted we find his action is open to criticism only to the extent that he did not exhaust all the means at his disposal to positively assure himself of a proper diagnosis."

The board in annual election today, re-elected Dr. Emmett P. North of St. Louis, president; Dr. P. T. Bohan of Kansas City, vice-president, and Dr. E. T. McLaughlin of Richmond, secretary.

Train Hits Truck, Driver Hurt.
P. J. Tourville, 3001 Cass avenue, a coal hauler, suffered a fractured hip when his truck was hit by a switch train at Twenty-third street and the Illinois Central tracks in Belleville at 11 a. m. today. The truck was carried about a block and demolished.

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Tells of Demand for "Cut" on Air Contract

Continued From Page One.

craft & Transportation Corporation.

"When this merger occurred, did you trade your Pratt & Whitney stock for stock of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation?" "I did."

"And how many shares of United did you receive for your Pratt & Whitney shares?" "I got 34,720 shares," the witness replied, as the audience gasped.

At the time the exchange was made, Black showed, the United had a market value of \$3,387,000. The witness said that in 1928 reached a peak value of \$5,624,000.

"And your total cash investment was \$407?" "That's correct."

Further questioning elicited the fact that since 1928 the youthful Deeds has received from Pratt & Whitney and its successor, United Aircraft, bonuses of \$151,176, salary of \$142,813, and dividends of \$14,813. It all grew out of his original \$40 investment.

In addition, Deeds received from his father a gift of 1000 shares of Miles, Bement, Ford and Co., which later was absorbed by United Aircraft. He sold a portion of this stock for \$229,000.

The witness was visibly shaken when Black produced his income tax return for 1929, on which Deeds had listed the cost of this stock as \$125,000.

"The fact is that it didn't cost you a cent, did it?" Black demanded. "It was a gift," the witness agreed.

"A Technical Loss."
Black also disclosed that later still, Deeds sold more of the stock, and recorded a "loss" on his income tax return of \$59,900.

"How could you have lost money on stock that didn't cost you a dime?" Black snapped. "That was the difference between what I got for the stock and its book value at the time I acquired it."

"But you lost nothing on it—every nickel you received for it was pure profit?" "It was a technical loss."

Although Deeds \$40 had now made him more than \$1,000,000, it was still working for him. Late in 1929, he entered into a stock purchase agreement with E. P. Rentschler and others, and they managed to unload a large block of United stock without breaking the market.

"The original investment in Pratt & Whitney was \$1000, wasn't it?" Black inquired. "I haven't got those figures."

"Its principal business was making airplane engines to sell the Government?" "It was originally, afterward, we sold more engines to private companies."

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obtained them from the Wright Aircraft Corporation.

"How much did he ask you to contribute?" "He didn't say, because we were not interested. Then he suggested that we had better get together with the Wedell-Williams Co., which had a mail route between Memphis and Dallas. Sacks said he was representing the Post-office Department in trying to get us together."

"Did you ever invent anything, or do anything in the way of perfecting airplane motors?" "I am not a technical man." "Ever studied engineering?" "No, I studied business administration."

Black, in a recapitulation, showed that Deeds has received total cash profits of \$1,060,319, and that he still holds stock with a current market value of more than \$500,000. The youthful witness twisted and turned in the chair, and said the figures appeared to be correct.

Robertson, following Halpin on the stand, told the committee how he and his brother, Frank, organized the Robertson Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis after the war, operating a school for pilots, carrying eightseers, and repairing planes. Their first mail contract was over the Chicago-St. Louis route, in 1928. His three original pilots included Lindbergh.

After Lindbergh's first flight across the Atlantic, Robertson joined the Curtiss-Robertson Aircraft Corporation, erected a factory in St. Louis, and built and sold 850 planes. He sold the Robertson Aircraft Corporation to the brokerage firm of Stifel, Nicholas & Co. for \$300,000, but understood that the Aviation Corporation of Delaware eventually paid \$1,300,000 for it.

Then the Robertson brothers formed the Robertson Airplane Service Corporation, and in 1930 established a passenger line between St. Louis and New Orleans. They immediately sent Postmaster-General Brown a letter, saying that if an air mail route was to be established between those two cities, they wished to be considered.

"We saw Mr. Brown many times," Robertson said. "He promised to give us an air mail contract. He told us that the line was a good thing, and urged us to keep it going until he could give us a contract. We were losing, but we knew we could make money if we got a mail contract."

"Well, in 1931 I heard from a Mr. Sacks. He told me he knew we were trying to land a contract, and that he could help it for us. He said he could handle it with Washington over the telephone."

"Established to 1 Per Cent."

"Who is Mr. Sacks?" Black asked. "He was connected with the Republican organization in Missouri."

And what did he want?" "He said he felt he would be entitled to 5 per cent of the gross amount that we received under the contract. Our bid was \$350,000, so he was asking for \$17,500. He also suggested that we contribute to Dyer's campaign fund."

"Who is Dyer?" "L. C. Dyer was

at that time a Republican Congressman from St. Louis."

"How much did he ask you to contribute?" "He didn't say, because we were not interested. Then he suggested that we had better get together with the Wedell-Williams Co., which had a mail route between Memphis and Dallas. Sacks said he was representing the Post-office Department in trying to get us together."

"Out of a Clear Sky."

Although Robertson couldn't see any reason for joining Wedell-Williams, Sacks told him that unless they got together neither of them would get the contract, so Robertson got in touch with Wedell-Williams, who, he said, promptly demanded 49 per cent of the stock in the Robertson company.

"We didn't owe him anything, but he had a friend in Washington, Commander Jahncke," Robertson continued. Ernest Lee Jahncke was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the Hoover Administration. "So finally we agreed to take them in for 49 per cent if we got the contract."

"Three days later the contract was awarded to American Airways. It came out of a clear sky. I came to Washington to learn what it meant. I saw Postmaster-General Brown, and he told me, 'You treated Sacks very coldly out there.'"

Robertson said that the successful bid not only was \$340,000 higher than his, but was awarded to a company which had never flown the route. Asked what reason the department gave for awarding the bid to the lowest bidder, he explained:

"It was granted in the form of an extension to an existing route. Under the law, an extension could not exceed 200 miles in length. So Mr. Brown first permitted American Airways to extend an existing line from St. Louis to Memphis. They had a line entering Jackson, Miss., from the East. Subsequently they were allowed to extend this line north to Memphis and south to New Orleans."

Robertson elicited shouts of laughter when he told of a dinner party at the home of Thomas Morgan, head of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Robertson's employer. The head of American Airways also was a guest. During the dinner the American Airways man remarked to Morgan in Robertson's presence that he was afraid the endeavors of Robertson's St. Louis company to get the St. Louis-New Orleans mail contract "is preventing American Airways from giving proper consideration to the purchase of Curtiss-Wright equipment."

Later, the witness continued, Brown told him that he "realized

what a mistake I made on the New Orleans contract, and I wanted to do something for you boys."

Then suggested, Robertson said, he survey a possible route from Tulsa through Atlanta to Savannah. This was done, and the Sacks brothers reported they could stage service over it in 30 days.

"He told me we would get the contract," Robertson went on, "and said he could keep American Airways from bidding on it, and that we never got anything. I called on him many times, and he answered me 'no money.'"

"Did you ask anyone to intercede for you?" "Yes, Congressman Cochran of Missouri and Senator Bingham of Connecticut called on Mr. Brown, but nothing ever came of it."

Sacks Going to Washington Tomorrow or Thursday, He Says.

William Sacks, at his office in the Title Guaranty Building, said today he was planning to leave for Washington tomorrow or Thursday to testify in the air mail investigation at the request of the Senate committee.

When asked to comment on Mr. Robertson's testimony that he had demanded 5 per cent of the gross of an air mail contract and a campaign contribution for Congressman L. C. Dyer, Sacks declined to make a detailed statement in view of his appearance as a witness "out of courtesy to the investigating committee."

"I served Maj. Robertson and his associates as an attorney, and what I said was strictly in that capacity," Sacks said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

With reference to his suggestion that Robertson contracted to get money from Maj. Dyer, Sacks said he was formerly a member of the Republican organization in the Twelfth Congressional District and "may have asked Maj. Robertson if he wanted to contribute a contribution from a man who was dickering with the Government."

Sacks, who owns downtown real estate and is in the oil business, resided at 4515 Lindell boulevard.

Former Congressman Dyer, at St. Louis office, today asserted he had not authorized Sacks to solicit a campaign contribution from Robertson. "If Sacks or anyone else tried to get money from Maj. Robertson for my campaign, I would, without my knowledge," Dyer said. "I knew nothing about the contract, or Robertson's efforts to get it and I would not have suggested a contribution from a man who was dickering with the Government."

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NEW CUBAN CHIEF FORMING CABINET. DISORDERS GO ON

Carlos Hevia Takes Oath as Provisional President—Pledges Friendship For the American People.

(Copyright, 1934.)

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Carlos Hevia, new provisional President of Cuba, pledged his friendship for the American people today, shortly after he had taken the oath of office.

At the same time he promised fair treatment for American interests who have invested more than \$1,500,000,000 in the island republic.

"I am and always have been a friend of the American people and my attitude toward the United States is friendly," he said.

"When I graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Franklin D. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and he was present when I received my diploma."

Hevia is the only Cuban ever graduated from Annapolis.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Cuba's new Provisional President, Carlos Hevia, took up his new duties today after a night of sporadic outbreaks,

including two bomb explosions. He took the oath of office today.

The 33-year-old Annapolis Naval Academy graduate was named President yesterday by the revolutionary junta, which previously had received the resignation of President Grau San Martin, who had been in office since Sept. 11.

Hevia refused at first to take office but later assented. He had been Secretary of Agriculture in Grau's Cabinet.

Feeling ran high after demonstrations around the presidential palace late in the day, in which three supporters of Grau were slain by guardsmen.

Hevia inherited all of Grau's problems and his own leftist tendencies provided others.

Whether Hevia would be able to command the support of a majority of the important political factions was problematical. His statement that he had won over Carlos Mendiatan, his Nationalists indicated that he was making progress.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, leader of the army, declared the new Government would have his support.

One of the hardest tasks before the new President was the Cuban Electric Co. situation, intensified during the night when a subordinate employee assumed control of the American-owned concern under the Government's authority, suspending the general manager and 66 others.

Linked closely with this problem, raised when the Government took over the concern's plants after violence by strikers Sunday, was that of recognition, which seems to be among Hevia's prime objectives.

Hevia said early today that no property can be confiscated without previous compensation—according to the provisional Government's statutes.

Trouble from an unexpected source appeared likely with the announcement by Police Capt. Jo-

Mother of 18 Children and Her Family



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE Burroughs family, photographed last night at their home, 4730 Genevieve avenue. Mrs. Burroughs and her eighteen children, a daughter born last Saturday, are in bed. Her husband, ELMER BURROUGHS, is seated with 3-year-old JAMES on his lap. Grouped back of the bed, from left, are: GENE, ELMER JR., EALPH, WILLIAM, HARRIET, MARGARET, GEORGE, HARVEY, CLIFFORD, DOROTHY and GRACE. THOMAS BURROUGHS, 17 years old, was absent, as were Mrs. Burroughs' two sons by a former marriage. Two Burroughs children died in infancy. The father is a foreman for the Sietoff Packing Co.

sea Inclan that all officers in his department would resign if Hevia did not remove soldiers from police stations. Inclan insisted the police were capable of keeping order without the aid of the soldiers.

In accordance with an announced plan to form a concentration cabinet, Hevia began reorganizing the body today. First of the resigned cabinet members to be chosen for the new was Manuel Despainne, who will continue as Secretary of the Treasury.

FUNERAL OF ORVILLE A. PIER
Ex-Secretary of Lumber Exchange to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Orville A. Pier, former secretary of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, who died yesterday at Kansas City, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Parker undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pier, who was 72 years old, formerly resided in Maplewood, but moved to Kansas City 10 years ago. His widow and three sons survive.

8800 AT AUTO SHOW ON THE SECOND DAY

This Is Increase of 74 Pct. Over Figure for Corresponding Period in 1933.

Attendance at the St. Louis Auto Show in the Mart Building was 8876 yesterday, the second day, generally the lightest day of the show. It was larger by 74 per cent than on the second day last year, according to Joseph A. Schlecht, chairman of the Show Committee.

The exhibits of 1934 cars at the show now are complete, all models having arrived by express from New York.

Because of the interest in "knee action," "cushion ride," "axleflex" and other types of independent front wheel springing, interest in the stripped chassis exhibits seems to be keener than at previous shows.

Exhibits of Riding Comfort.

Several displays have cam devices operating which simulate the bumps in a rough road, so that visitors may see how much has been achieved in the new cars in the way of "gliding ride," "floating ride" or just plain road comfort.

On one raised platform, two cars are shown side by side with their wheels jolted many times a minute by revolving cams—one a 1933 model, the other fitted with one of the new independent spring devices. The 1933 car jolts and pitches in the way to which all motorists have become accustomed, and the car is one of the makes held out last year as the acme of smoothness in action. The 1934 car's body hardly even quivers, as its wheels rise and fall, the chassis riding steadily on an "even keel."

The massiveness and solidity of construction of the independent springing devices, and of their accompanying in-built hydraulic shock absorbers, are noticeable. So, too, was the more effective center steering made possible by the change in front-end construction. This year, in several makes, the steering control pulls the wheels for making turns, instead of pushing them.

Dealer Meetings Called.
Executives from several factories will be here today and tomorrow for dealer meetings.

L. M. Stewart, Inc., the Chrysler distributor, scheduled a meeting at noon today at the Coronado Hotel, at which speakers were to be L. M. Stewart, president of the firm, and Earle Wilson, assistant general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

H. A. Klees, zone manager, and H. H. Burger, assistant zone manager for the Olds Motor Works, were to be the principal speakers at a meeting of dealers and salesmen at the zone headquarters, West Pine boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

L. G. Ford, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, is expected tomorrow for an all-day meeting of dealers and salesmen at the Empress Theater and a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel. F. H. Huttman, district manager, will be in charge of this meeting.

R. C. Frampton of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Co., has called a dealer meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at 3317 Locust boulevard.

George D. Keller, general sales manager of the Studebaker Sales Corporation, will be here for a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Coronado Hotel. Dealers and salesmen connected with A. R. Lindburg, Inc., the Studebaker distributor, will attend.

Melvin A. Traylor III.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, has developed pneumonia. He had been kept in his bed at home for several days with a bronchial affection. His condition took a turn for the worse today.

TWICE KIDNAPED GAMBLER POINTS OUT TWO AT TRIAL

James K. Hackett Identifies Alleged Members of Klutas Gang in Second Abduction.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, twice victim of kidnapers, calmly pointed to two defendants on trial for their lives in Criminal Court today and identified them as two of the band who took him captive last May 27.

He accused Gail Swolley of Peoria and Frank B. Souder, Benton, two of the three indicted for the ransom plot. Julius "Babe" Jones, the third, is a state's witness.

Hackett told of riding away from the Navajo Country Club the afternoon with Frank Carney, an employee of his bookmaking establishment. A freight train had blocked their path, and a sedan drew alongside them.

"A man got out, came over to my car and said 'Hello Jim, how are you?'" Hackett testified. "I told him I felt fine. He had a revolver in his right hand and grabbed the door handle of my car and said 'Don't make a move or I'll kill you.' 'I said nothing and did nothing. Then he said, 'Get over, you big son of a bitch.'"

"This is a snatch," Hackett related. "I told him I didn't have the money, adding that he got \$75,000 last time." Hackett had been kidnaped, allegedly by the same gang, headed by the late Theodore (Hushdome Jack) Klutas, once before, but the present trial only involves the second abduction.

"Sonder then said," Hackett continued, "You may not have it, but you'll get it before I'm done with you."

"Meanwhile another man—this man" (pointing to Swolley) "had come around the other side of my car and covered Carney with a revolver. They then drove my car to One Hundred Twenty-third street. Carney and Swolley were in the kidnapers' car."

Later Hackett was bundled into the automobile of the abductors and Carney was sent home alone.

"Then they put a sack over my

head and made me lie down on the floor of their sedan," Hackett continued. "We drove about four miles. Then we stopped at a small garage, where another man was picked up. The three discussed the possibilities of getting 'fifty grand' from me, and finally compromised on \$10,000, and wanted to know if I could raise that."

"Sonder said they wanted it to start a brewery. He agreed to let me go if I would make a date to meet him somewhere with the money. I agreed."

He was then freed, with directions where to meet the gang again. Doing so several days later, he drove west as far as Sycamore, finally pulling up at the court house there in a quandary where to go. There, Hackett said, a car pulled alongside and he recognized Souder as the driver.

Kidnapers Finally Took \$1500.

"After they took me the second time, I told them they would be disappointed with the money they would get out of me this time," the witness went on. "I told them all I had was \$1500."

"They took the money and one of them asked me if I wanted some of the money back, but I told him no."

The prosecutor asked who had put that question. Hackett said it was Jones, the third gangster indicted but awaiting separate trial. Hackett said he never saw Souder and Swolley again until they were in custody. Confronting the pair then, Hackett had said: "Why did you fellows have to take me twice?" He said he told Souder "the first time he took me it almost killed my wife. Souder replied, 'I feel sorry for your wife.'"

In the defense examination of Hackett it was brought out that he was a professional gambler and operator of slot machines in Southern Cook County until his retirement a year ago. Since then, he said, he has managed his wife's real estate in the South Side suburbs.

Hackett admitted he had a loaded revolver in his pocket when the gang stopped him, but made no effort to use it.

MISSOURI ALLOTTED \$333,000 FOR RELIEF

Hopkins Announces Federal Grant for December Unemployment Aid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Allotment of \$333,000 to Missouri for December unemployment relief was announced yesterday by Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins.

The number on relief rolls in St. Louis last month, Hopkins announced was 30,850, a decline of 2467, but the cost of relief was \$802,394, compared with \$664,862 in November. He attributed the decline in numbers to the CWA program. Its full effect, however, will be apparent in the January report.

In announcing the grant of relief funds, Hopkins issued a statement that it was made after he had received notice the State Legislature had provided \$5,000,000 for unemployment relief. He had withheld Federal funds, pending action by the Legislature.

R. W. HILGARD IS DIVORCED

Wife Testified Ex-Cashier of Belleville Bank Slapped Her.

Mrs. Lois Hilgard obtained a divorce today in St. Clair County Circuit Court from Richard W. Hilgard, former cashier of the Belleville Savings Bank.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Hilgard testified her husband slapped her on two occasions. They were married in November, 1913, and separated last year. Hilgard did not contest and agreed to a property settlement. Mrs. Hilgard obtained restoration of her maiden name; Lois Merker. She lives with her parents at 508 South Jackson street, Belleville.

Have you RELATIVES or FRIENDS in Soviet Russia?

A TORGINS ORDER will enable them to buy domestic or imported articles at the TORGINS STORES, located in every city of the Soviet Union.

Orders promptly executed. Prices in the Torgins Stores are about the same as in America.

For orders on Torgins apply to your local bank or authorized agent.

TORGINS
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE IN U.S.A.
50 ANTONIO — 231 FIFTH AVENUE

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

A Real "Give-Away"

217 Regularly to \$12.75 DRESSES

Go Tomorrow at a Mere

\$6.95

Don't Miss This Opportunity!
Street Dresses! Sunday Nights! Evening Dresses!

Street Dresses of Crepes in Black, Brown, high shades and attractive two-tone combinations. Sunday Night Frocks in Red, Green, Blue and Black with clever trimmings. Smart Evening Dresses in White, Pink, Green, Blue and Black. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLING'S...Budget Shop...Fourth Floor

No Phone Orders. No C.O.D.'s. No Will Calls. All Sales Final!

MCCAWLEY FINDS LOOPHOLE IN MISSOURI LIQUOR LAW

Says Omission of "Now or Hereafter" Means Any Incorporated Town May Have Saloons.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—

Omission of the words "now or hereafter" from the State Liquor control law will make it possible for liquor to be sold by the drink in every incorporated town or city in Missouri, Representative A. L. McCawley of Jasper County said in an interview.

Under the new law, which was passed last week and signed by Gov. Park Saturday, licenses to sell liquor by the drink may be issued to persons in cities of 20,000 or more population, if they meet their local requirements. Cities between 500 and 20,000 population must vote "wet" before licenses may be issued there.

McCawley said: "It has been held time and again by the State Supreme Court that in fixing the population of towns and cities to which the law shall or shall not apply, the statute shall prescribe a condition into which the town or city may grow through an increase in population, or fall through a decrease."

"After they took me the second time, I told them they would be disappointed with the money they would get out of me this time," the witness went on. "I told them all I had was \$1500."

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Ben a. Langan
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A Clean and Safe
DEPOSITORY
for Household Goods
at Low Cost.
Fireproof and Steam Heat
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39%
a Gorgeous
Trimmed
Coat
to \$79.50
this Clearance!

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and Others Await You!

sky Shawl, 14, 18, \$79.50 Values
dise Fitch, 12-18, \$79.50 Values
irrel, 12, 14, \$69.50 Values
ur Wolf, 14, 16, 18, \$69.50 Values
with Kolinsky, \$69.50 Values
ural Squirrel, 16, \$79.50 Value
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with Raccoon, 20, \$79.50 Value
irrel, 14, 18, \$59.50 Values
ith Kit Fox, 40, \$79.50 Value
ver, 14, 18, \$69.50 Value
lf, 14, 16, 18, \$59.50 Value
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Finest Cloth Coats
Now \$69

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Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays

GRAND-LEADER

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AT THE TOP OF OUR VOICES ABOUT THIS
RECORD-BREAKING SALE OF 14,400 MEN'S

SHIRTS

1800 Made to Sell for \$2.50
7100 Made to Sell for \$1.95
5500 Made to Sell for \$1.65

Every Shirt Specially Purchased and
Shown for the First Time Wednesday

PLENTY OF PLAIN WHITE
AND PLAIN COLORS



Here's the Men's Store's opening gun for a big 1934... A sale of Shirts that will rock the town... a scoop that overshadows all previous events and will set a record that will probably stand unequalled for years. Men who wear no other than quality Shirts, men who pay from \$1.65 to \$2.50 for them, remember this... only fabrics of the higher types, the kind that are ordinarily found only in YOUR type of garment, are used to make the Shirts in this sale. They were made by a prominent manufacturer, and the style, the fit and the quality are beyond question. Lay aside the measuring stick by which you've judged former Shirt sales and come to the Men's Store Wednesday morning prepared for the surprise of your life.

We've Remembered the Big Fellows, Too
This Sale is for all men! Sizes as large as 19 neck in white collar attached.

A COMPANION SALE...

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

... That Share Honors
With the Shirt Values

Yes, these Pajamas are strong competitors for high honors on this red-letter day in the Men's Store! They are all made of excellent, preshrunk broadcloth, in coat, middie and notch-collar styles. Included are plain colors with piping or contrasting trim, and striped, checked and novelty patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FABRICS
144x76 Broadcloth
Woven Broadcloth
Woven Madras
End-&-End Madras
Chambray & Prints
Plain White
New Patterns

STYLES and SIZES
Collar-Attached
Whites, 13 1/2 to 19
Patterns, 14 to 16 1/2
Neckband, 14 to 17
2 Collars to Match
14 to 17

Extra Space
and Extra
Salespeople
to Make
Choosing Easy
... But Shop
Early if You
Can

USE YOUR TELEPHONE

Just Call Central 6800 and ask for "Telephone Shopping Service." Your order will be filled promptly by experienced shoppers.



GOVERNOR TO NAME COUNTY ELECTION BOARD IN FEW DAYS

Will Not Announce Members Until After Conference Tomorrow With Senator Shotwell.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—The four members of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners will be appointed in the next few days, Gov. Park said today. The terms of all of the present members have expired.

The Governor said he would not announce his appointments until after a conference tomorrow with State Senator Clarence L. Shotwell of St. Louis County, which was requested by Shotwell.

The present members of the board are Lon Sanders and Louis Kunz, Democrats, and Frank S. Spencer and Samuel J. Creelius, Republicans. The terms of Spencer and Sanders expired a year ago, but they have been holding over. The terms of Creelius and Kunz expired yesterday.

TOMATO FLAVOR goes well with almost any dish. Full, rich tomato flavor, we mean. Snider flavor. Men smile. They like it!

GIVE A MAN



Snider
CATSUP

STOUT WOMEN
Lane Bryant Coats FIT... for Lane Bryant Specializes in slenderizing, perfect fitting apparel for Stout Women!

WEDNESDAY... a great SALE!
FUR-TRIMMED COATS



NEW SPRING DRESSES
2 for \$5
Values to \$5.95
Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2, 35 to 56

Stout Arch Shoes
Know the relief and foot comfort of these better shoes. Know the savings, too!
\$4.24
Values to \$5.75
HIGH SHOES... \$6.95
Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Granddaughter of T. R. and Fiance



MISS GRACE ROOSEVELT and WILLIAM McMILLAN
OF Baltimore, her fiance. She is a daughter of Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., former Governor-General of the Philippines. The wedding is set for March 3, at Oyster Bay, L. I., the Roosevelt family home.

WOMAN STRANGLED WITH CORD LOCAL OPTION BEING CONSIDERED IN COUNTY

Body Found by Boy Whose Father Shared Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—Strangled with a bathrobe cord and beaten severely with an electric iron, the body of Ruby Marie Holler, 38 years old, was found yesterday on the floor of her apartment by a high school student, Marvin Montfort, 17.

Young Montfort and his father, Harold V. Montfort, 38, had shared the apartment with Miss Holler for several months. Detectives said they were searching for the elder Montfort to question him in connection with the death. The detectives said young Montfort told them Miss Holler and his father were alone in the apartment when he left for school yesterday morning. He said there was no trouble between them.

Officials of Small Cities Throughout State Studying the New Law.

Officials of St. Louis County towns and of other smaller cities throughout Missouri are studying provisions of the new State liquor control law relating to local option on saloons.

The law declares that licenses for sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink, except beer of not more than 5 per cent alcoholic content, shall not be issued in cities, towns and villages of less than 20,000 population, except on vote of a majority of the qualified voters of a municipality. There is a clause limiting local option to municipalities of 500 or more population as smaller towns and unincorporated areas are prohibited from having saloons. Population is to be determined by the last Federal census before the election.

A petition signed by one-fifth of the qualified voters of any municipality is required before local authorities can call an election to determine whether the city shall permit or prohibit saloons. City officials shall determine the sufficiency of the petition "by the poll books of the last previous city election," the law says. Voters qualified to vote for members of the Legislature are eligible to sign the petition. There is the possibility of a legal question as to exactly how the total number of qualified voters shall be determined.

Expense Borne by City.

On filing of a petition, the Board of Aldermen, City Council or other officials would have to call the election within 40 days. Expense of the election would be borne by the city treasury. The law provides that the election cannot be held on a "general election day" or within 60 days before or after a general election. Lawyers say there is some question as to whether the term "general election" refers only to the August primary and November election of State officers or includes municipal elections on local officers.

This is a question of concern to some St. Louis County suburbs considering local option elections, which will have municipal elections in April. If "general election" includes municipal elections, local option elections in these communities cannot be held until June. The law requires publication of notice of the election in a local newspaper for four consecutive weeks, with the last insertion 10 days before the election.

If no newspaper is published in the city, the notice may be published in a newspaper in the county. City officials may give such additional publicity to the election as they deem proper.

Four Years Between Votes.

The question to be submitted, on which voters shall vote "yes" or "no," is laid down as follows: "Shall intoxicating liquor, containing alcohol in excess of 5 per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at the retail for consumption on the premises?" If a majority of the voters vote "yes," saloons or their equivalent shall be licensed under local and state regulation. If the majority votes "no," the city shall publish notice to this effect in the same newspaper for four consecutive weeks. In case of defeat of the proposal, it will be unlawful to sell liquor by the drink, except beer. Results of such an election are subject to contest, the same as elections of county officers, through suit of any qualified voter against the city.

The question of local option cannot be submitted again for four years after an election. In other

words, if a city votes for saloons, an election to abolish them cannot be held for four years, or if it votes against them another effort to establish them cannot be made for four years.

Local option specifically applies only to sales of liquor for consumption on the premises where sold, and does not relate to sale of liquor by the package, not to be opened or consumed on the premises where sold. Package sales are legal everywhere in the State, as far as the State law is concerned. Local option also does not relate to beer of not more than 5 per cent alcoholic content, which may be sold generally.

Violation of the law relating to

ADVERTISING NEW IDEA IN COLD RELIEF

The Arzen Cold Kit, featured at all Walgreen stores, is a new idea in home treatment of colds. It includes everything you need to prevent and check colds—Arzen Nasal Oil, Arzen Rub and Arzen Cough Drops. Each of these items is something no home can afford to be without. For a limited time, the Arzen Cold Kit is on sale at a special money-saving price. Get it at Any Walgreen Drug Store.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	9c	COFFEE CAKE	Regular 10c cut	5c
NECK BONES	5 Lbs.	10c	FRANKFURTERS		
LARD	5 Pound Emul.	5c	PORK SAUSAGE	Lb.	7c
BEEF	Short Rib, Frank. Lb.	5c	BOLOGNY		
BACON	Whole or Half Lb.	10c	MILK 3	Tall Can	17c

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

AGAIN DODGE SCOOPS THE FIELD WITH NEW BIGGER AND MORE RUGGED MODELS FOR ONLY \$645*

Determined to Increase Its Leadership in Its Price Class and Win 1st Place by an Even Wider Margin in 1934, Dodge Offers Amazing Array of Features Never Before Found in Any Car.

LAST year Dodge was America's most talked-about car. Naturally. Priced just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars on the market—yet with features not found in many of the highest-priced cars—sales leaped ahead at a sensational rate. Before the year was up, Dodge had passed every competitor and stood in first place in its field.

An Even Greater Dodge for 1934!

Dodge means to strengthen that position of leadership this year. For again Dodge offers a car that gives you most for the dollar. Bigger. Faster. With many new ideas that improve performance... add to comfort... assure safety.

And at the same time, all the great features that caused thousands to switch to Dodge in 1933 are still in it.

Here on this page are shown some of the things Dodge gives you for 1934. New features... "Floating-Cushion" Wheels... perfected "7-point Ventilation"... new luggage compartment... and many more.

All the Famous Dodge Features!

PLUS—hydraulic brakes... all-steel body... Floating Power engine mountings and all the other features without which no car can be said to be up-to-date.

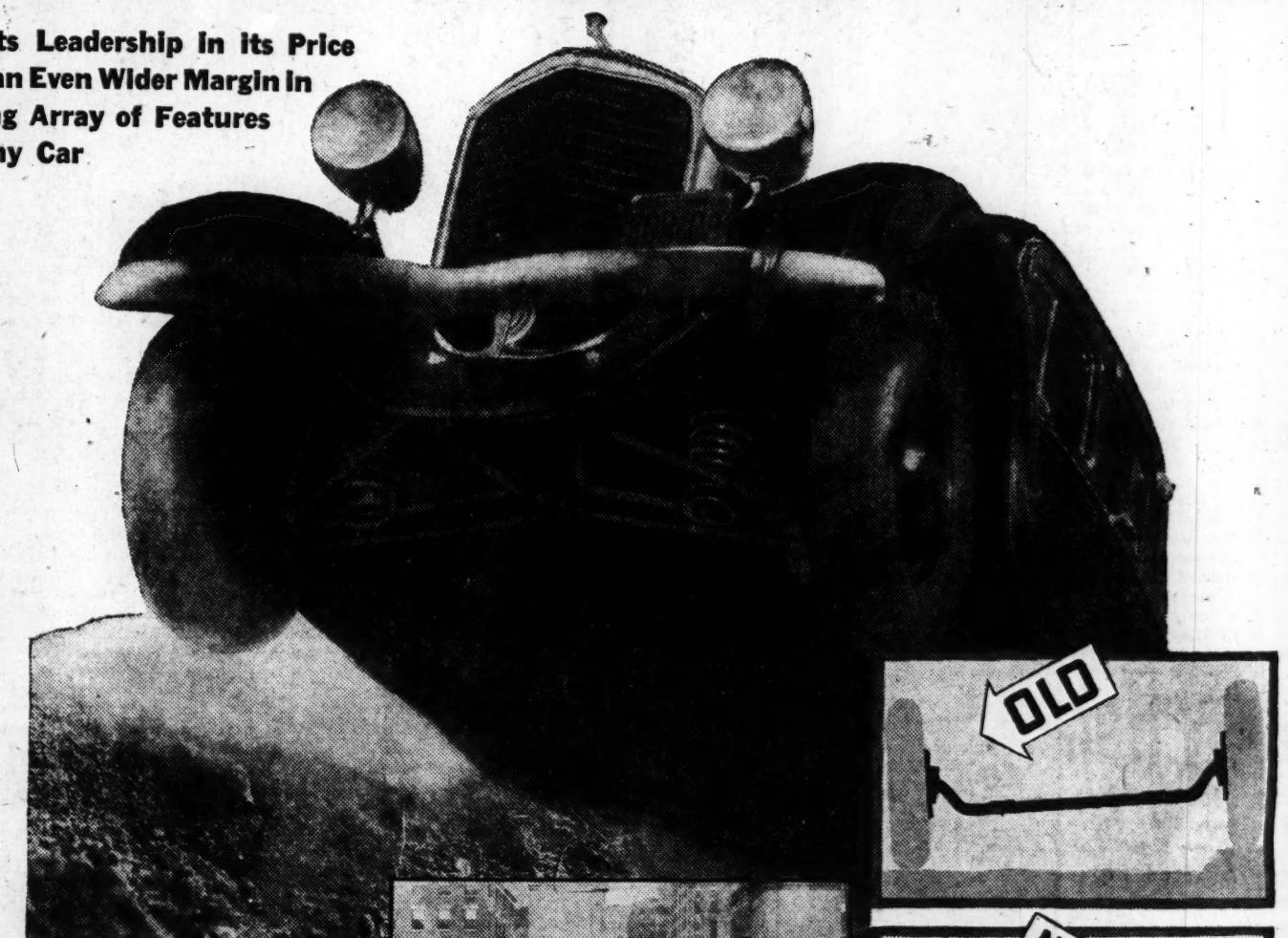
And again Dodge offers you the famous "Show-Down" Plan. The plan that makes it as easy to check motor-car values as it is to tell day from night.

With this simple plan you can compare Dodge against the other cars for yourself. You don't have to

AT LAST! A simple, quick, easy way to open the windshield... just turn the crank. Operates instantly, adjusts to any desired opening. Works a new way, by means of an ingenious steel band. Holds windshield firmly. Makes rattling impossible. One of the seven great features of Dodge ventilation.

NEW BIGGER DODGE

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST PRICED CARS



shop around. Don't have to have "demonstration" after "demonstration." The "Show-Down" Plan alone will give you the facts you want to know.

See this new, bigger Dodge at your dealer's now. Drive it. Ride in it. Go over its features one by one. Compare it with competitive cars on the "Show-Down" basis.

Prove to yourself its outstanding value—for just a little more than the lowest-priced cars!

*And up to 10% factory discount.

DODGE BROS. CORPORATION
Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering, Chrysler Motors



NEW
STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE! Simply raise the back of the seat, and there you'll find plenty of room for luggage, packages, etc. Safe, secure, wonderfully convenient. Does away with an outside trunk rack that gets in the way of spare tires.

NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"
An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on dashboard. (3) Front half of forward window may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the front half. (5) By means of a simple device, both halves may be locked together and raised or lowered as a single unit, just as an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window raises and lowers. (7) Rear quarter window can be swung out in "butterfly" fashion.



NEW
HYDRAULIC BRAKES

And—THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES
HYDRAULIC BRAKES SAFETY-STEEL BODY
X-BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME
FREE WHEELING AND AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
FLOATING POWER
"DILITE" SPRINGS

Be Good to Your Eyes



LOOK WELL SEE WELL
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
GLASSES ON CREDIT
Go to the Man Who Knows
Freund's
341 N. 6th St.
DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
Optician

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

ENEMIES OF LONG SEIZE VOTING LIST IN NEW ORLEANS

Registrar Put in Jail, Office Taken Over by Deputies After Alleged Illegal Registration.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Voters' registration books in the city of New Orleans today were forcibly wrested from members of the Huey P. Long political organization, when Registrar of Voters C. S. Barnes was placed in jail by city police and a civil District Judge ordered his removal from office, placing Deputy Sheriffs in charge of the registration records.

The arrest followed investigation of complaints that Barnes and his assistants were illegally registering voters for the mayoralty election next Tuesday.

Leaders of the powerful regular Democratic machine, which last month broke off a three-year political alliance with Senator Long, charged the alleged illegal registrations was a move engineered by Long in an attempt to elect his candidate, John Klorer, to succeed T. Semmes Walmsley, old regular candidate for re-election as Mayor.

District Attorney Stanley is candidate for re-election on the Walmsley ticket. It was over Stanley that the revolt against Long's political dictatorship, smoldering since the Senator lost his Federal patronage and figured in a brawl at a Long Island club, burst into flame.

Long demanded that Stanley be left off the old regular ticket after he had brought charges of fraud against 513 election commissioners, obtaining seven-month prison convictions for the first three tried. The old regulars refused, withdrawing support that for three years had made Long the undisputed political power of Louisiana.

Ten others were arrested with Barnes accused of violating a temporary restraining order prohibiting the scratching of voters' names and for tampering with the registration polls. The men, police said, were busy at work at 1 a. m. on the registration books.

Jules Grasser, chairman of the New Orleans Parish Democratic Committee, went before District Judge Walter L. Gleason at dawn and obtained a decree ordering Barnes' removal from office and authorizing the civil Sheriff to take charge of the registration books.

Barnes and the 10 others, after

Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home
You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay oil, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can mix this up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

HEADACHES
MANY COME FROM IMPROPERLY FITTED WHITE
New style, filled, perfecting pads, priced at \$1.00.
Dr. Guilbault will give his personal attention to your case.
F. J. GUILBAULT
423 N. BR.
BETWEEN LOCUST

Are COLD-SUSCEPTIBLE?



Do You CATCH COLD Easily?
If you have 4 or more miserable colds a year—you're what medical authorities call a "Cold-Susceptible." At that first warning sign—"catching cold," use Vicks Vapo-Rin & Throat Drops, the new aid preventing colds.

WELCOME NEWS!
In clinical tests among the staff of Colds has greatly of colds. Full details of the
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER

50c A WEEK
GLASSES ON CREDIT
DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
N. 6th St.

PS THE FIELD
ONLY \$645*

OLD

NEW

DODGE FLOATING-CUSHION WHEELS
No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level riding. When either front wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—indeed, the rest of the car—rides and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country); patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering, low-pressure tires and long 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer all these advantages.

THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES
HYDRAULIC BRAKES SAFETY-STEEL BODY
BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME QUIET GEARS
WHEELING AND AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
FLOATING POWER "LILITE" SPRINGS

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks
Plymouth Passenger Cars

Triangle Auto Co., 3100 Gravois Ave.
Mt. Olive—West End Garage
Nashville—Washington Garage
New Athens—Ziegler Motor Car Co.
O'Fallon—Anheuser-Ruth
St. Louis—Chas. E. Franz
St. Paul—George F. Fane
Trenton—Hess Motor Sales
Waterloo—Ben Kyrber
Wood River—Boehly Brothers, Inc.

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HEADACHE? Maybe It's Your Eyes!

MANY common ailments can be corrected through properly fitted glasses. Today's WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES. New style mountings in pink or white gold filled. Periodic rock-ing pads, specially priced at \$3.45.

Dr. Guilbault will give his personal attention. 25 years in St. Louis. Over 50,000 Satisfied Patients.

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. BROADWAY
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Are You A COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLE?



Do You CATCH COLD Easily?

If you have 4 or more miserable colds a year—you're what medical authorities call a "Cold-Susceptible." At that first warning sign of "catching cold," use Vicks Vapo-Rub. Its night-long poultice-vapor action... proved by generations... brings soothing relief. Helps to end a cold sooner.

Do Your Colds Hang On AND ON?

If you have much trouble in throwing off colds, you're a Cold-Susceptible! At bedtime, apply Vicks Vapo-Rub. Its night-long poultice-vapor action... proved by generations... brings soothing relief. Helps to end a cold sooner.

WELCOME NEWS FOR COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLES!

In clinical tests among thousands, Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds has greatly reduced the number and duration of colds. Full details of the Plan in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

SENATE REPORT ON LOUISIANA INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Louisiana political conditions and election practices today were rebuked by a Senate committee as "vicious," "abhorrent" and a "fraud upon the rights of citizens."

A formal report placed before the Senate by its special committee which investigated campaign expenditures in the 1932 primary, in which John H. Overton defeated Senator Edwin S. Broussard, spoke of "vice and odium attaching to the enforced collection of campaign contributions from State and city employees" and of "invitation to corruption."

Although the primary purpose of the committee was to determine campaign expenditures, the report explained that under the Louisiana system "there is no accurate method by which campaign funds can be traced from the donors to the expenditures."

Overton's Seat Not Contested.

Overton's election was not contested, the committee said, and its report therefore did not touch on his right to retain his Senate seat.

The report listed itself as designed to "aid the Senate in enacting any remedial legislation or in deciding any contests which might be instituted involving the right to a seat in the United States Senate."

Pointing out that Senator Huey P. Long's organization had supported Overton, the report submitted by Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, termed it the dominant political machine in the state. Then it proceeded into a general exposition of Louisiana political practices.

Criticism was made of the practice of using "dummy" candidates, whereby factional candidates withdraw after naming election commissioners who serve at the polls and give their faction a controlling majority of election of officials.

Only Results Important.

Declaring that Stanley was lacking any system of recording accurately campaign collections and expenditures, the report said:

"Such a practice is not in keeping with the conception of even low standard of ethics in politics or government."

"The situation in Louisiana as it relates to elections cannot be described as anything but chaotic. The political organizations there play the political game according to the standard that the result is the important thing and the means of obtaining it are secondary."

Senator Overton told reporters he was "very much gratified" at the report insofar as it "relates to me individually and to my nomination and election."

"The report completely absolves me from any wrongdoing, fraud, corruption or irregularity," he said.

A formal contest against the election of Senator Overton was filed with the Senate in the afternoon by the Women's Committee of Louisiana.

Writer Gets New York City Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Joseph Lily, former staff writer of the New York World-Telegram and author of several magazine articles on economic and social reform, has been appointed secretary of the City Department of Finance. Lily, 33 years old and who has been in New York 12 years, formerly was Washington correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer. Before going to the old Evening Telegram he served on the staff of the New York Evening Post.

INCREASES NOTED IN LARGER GIFTS TO RELIEF FUND

Preliminary Reports Compared by United Campaign Chairman With Last Year's Contributions

Encouraging increases over last year's contributions have been noted by Arnold G. Stifel, chairman of the United Relief Campaign, in preliminary reports of the larger subscriptions division which has been seeking pledges since Wednesday.

To reach its quota of \$1,735,000, Stifel said, the larger subscriptions division must obtain about 1800 contributions. It solicits those expected to give \$250 or more.

The campaign, a raise \$3,700,000 for 21 agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, will not open officially until next Monday, but daily report meetings of the larger subscriptions division are being held this week.

\$90,730 in Pledges.

The largest contribution reported yesterday when pledges of \$90,730 were announced, was one of \$12,500 by Union Electric Light & Power Co. The largest gift from an individual was a pledge of \$15,000, accompanied by \$500 in cash. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner and the Curles Clothing Co. each gave \$2500 and a \$2000 contribution from Mrs. Florence Parker Busch was reported. Pledges of \$1000 were made by Mrs. Belle Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzeil.

Carl S. Lawton, chairman of the employee division, which also is seeking advance contributions, reported employees of the Plaza Bank and Royal Typewriter Co. had pledged 1 per cent of their annual incomes in accordance with the deferred payment plan adopted for this division.

Mayors of St. Louis County municipalities and members of the County Court will meet with Duncan I. Meier, chairman of the county division, at the Bridlepath Hunt Club tonight at 7 o'clock. The county division will begin its solicitation following a meeting Thursday night.

Archbishop Glennon to Speak.

Archbishop Glennon will speak in behalf of the campaign tonight at 8:30 o'clock over radio station KMOX.

Illustrating the need for investigation as conducted by social agencies in St. Louis, Stifel today told of the experience at Omaha last year, where a county relief department had been granted relief without adequate investigation. Private relief agencies offered to check the list, Stifel said, and 352 cases were given to them for investigation.

The agencies soon proved to the satisfaction of the relief department, he said, that 1536 of these cases did not need relief or could be taken care of in other ways. This resulted in a saving of \$7680 a month, while the cost of investigation was but \$240 a month.

While the great majority of applications for relief are made in good faith, Stifel said, some people ask for relief who do not need it, others ask who only think they need it, some need help, but not the kind they ask for, and others need far more than they ask for.

In some cases, he said, families have resources of which they are not aware, or can be trained in household budgeting to provide for themselves. One family which applied for help, he said, was paying \$5 a week, a quarter of its income, for industrial insurance. The social worker negotiated an insurance settlement in accordance with their actual needs for protection, and realized \$600 for the family. A woman who had property in another city was put in touch with agents who insured it for enough to keep her in funds, he said, and another woman, ill and destitute, was given transportation to the home of a relative in the country who was willing to provide for her.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. IS PURCHASED BY LIGGETT

The bankrupt Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., established in 1887, was sold yesterday to the Liggett Drug Co. for \$184,000, subject to approval of Federal Court. The purchaser, a subsidiary of United Drug Co., indicated it would continue operation of the six stores.

The stores are at Seventh street and Washington avenue, Ninth and Olive streets, Grand boulevard and Olive, Grand and Arsenal street, 433 De Baliviere avenue, 284 Skinker boulevard. The sale included a warehouse building at 611 Lucas avenue.

The Wolff-Wilson company scheduled liabilities of \$187,697 and valued assets at \$186,601 after it filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition last June 30.

MARION TALLEY BREAKS DATE

Says Chicago Financial Arrangements Were Not Satisfactory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Marion Talley, operatic soprano, arrived in New York yesterday with the announcement she would not appear in Chicago tomorrow as scheduled because the financial arrangement was not satisfactory.

Miss Talley's manager, George Engles, said the Chicago Opera Company had offered her less than 50 per cent of the amount she received for her recent performance there in "Rigoletto."

DILLINGER GANG KILLS POLICEMAN IN BANK HOLDUP

Three Desperadoes Fight Way Through Officers Who Surrounded Depository at East Chicago, Ind.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Jan. 16.—The killing of Policeman Patrick O'Malley during a \$20,000 robbery of the First National Bank is attributed by police to the John Dillinger gang of escaped convicts.

Three men wearing bulletproof vests strode into the bank just before closing time yesterday. The leader, identified by police as Dillinger himself, took a sub-machine gun out of a valise and in short order was directing his confederates, one of whom was reported to be the notorious John Hamilton, as they scooped up the cash.

O'Malley was killed as the desperadoes fought their way out of the bank, with bullets, after the place had been surrounded by police summoned by a burglar alarm which sounded in the police station a block away. The robbers escaped in an automobile driven by a confederate.

Keeping up the running fight the robbers sped away in the direction of Chicago. Later police of Indiana and Illinois were concentrated at strategic points in a futile effort to head them off.

Dillinger himself was reported to have trained his pistol on O'Malley, but before he did so the officer had shot a weapon from the hands of Hamilton and had fired four bullets against Dillinger's bulletproof vest.

Police were somewhat handicapped in their efforts through a fear of striking Walter Spencer, first vice-president, whom Dillinger forced to accompany him to the curb as a shield. Later Hamilton's pistol was found where it had dropped from his hand.

Eight bullets pierced O'Malley's body, one passing through his heart. At his home, his widow was placed under a physician's care. In addition to her, he is survived by three daughters.

The automobile used by the robbers carried Ohio License No. A-63163 and was identified by authorities as the one used in a similar robbery at Newcastle, La.

Walter J. Riley, president of the bank, said the loss was covered by insurance which was paid a few hours after the robbery.

Yesterday's episode was a running fight. Later when Hamilton was surprised in a Chicago garage by a Chicago policeman, he shot and killed him and fled, although his woman companion was arrested.

TWO BRENTWOOD POLICEMEN SPEND NIGHT IN HOLDOVER

One Accused of Aiming Revolver at Woman After She Tapped on Window at Him.

Joseph W. and Robert P. McConnell, special policemen of Brentwood, spent last night in the holdover at Dayton Street Police Station because one of them was reported to have aimed a revolver at a woman in a house on Leonard avenue.

Joseph McConnell, 25 years old, related that he and his brother were passing in their automobile when a woman in the house tapped on a window. Joseph admitted, according to police, that he got out of the car and shouted an epithet at the woman, but he denied flourishing a revolver. Robert said he was doing in the car and did not witness the incident.

A Negro maid in the house obtained the license number of the McConnell machine and telephoned police that one of the men had pointed a revolver at the woman. The brothers were arrested in a night club on Vandeventer avenue.

MAN, 86, WHO KILLED FRIEND, SENILE DEMENTIA VICTIM

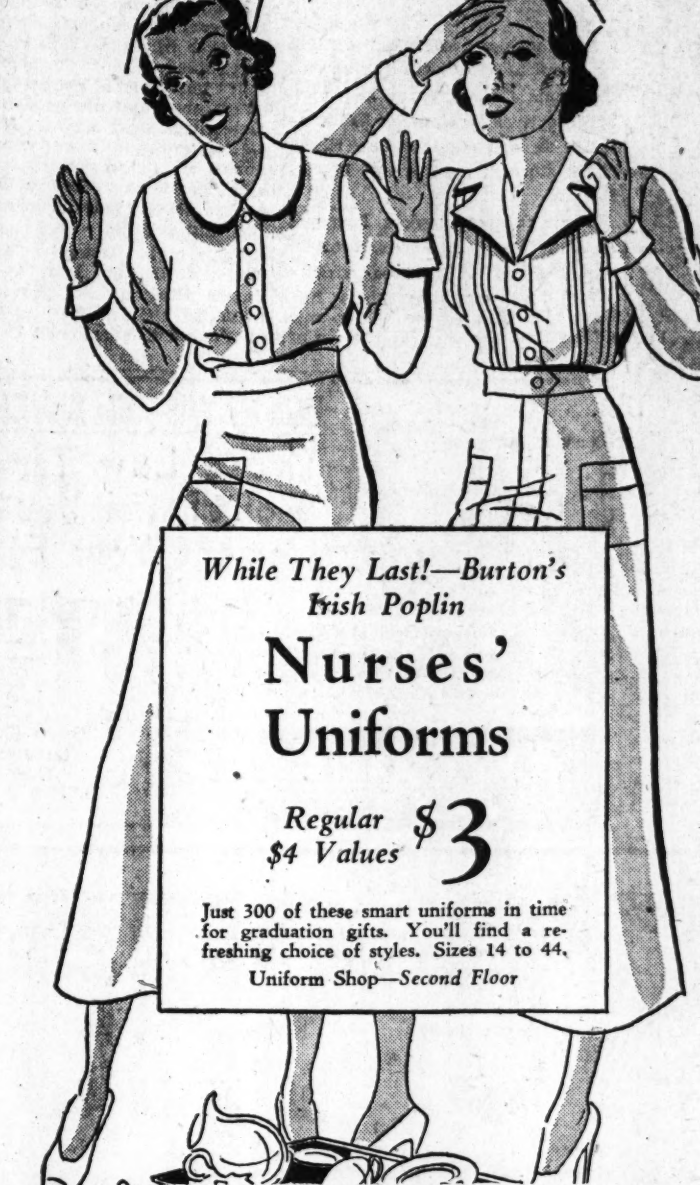
Charles Heinemann, East St. Louis, to Be Committed to Alton State Hospital.

Charles Heinemann, 86-year-old junk peddler, who is said to have admitted killing a friend and neighbor, Frank Hammerle, in East St. Louis five years ago, today was pronounced suffering from senile dementia by a commission appointed by the St. Clair County Circuit Court. He will be confined in the Alton State Hospital.

Found wandering in East St. Louis last November, Heinemann, who disappeared after Hammerle was found slain in a clarn, said he shot his former friend when resisting a robbery. A grand jury heard the case and returned a no true bill. Heinemann has been an inmate of the St. Clair County Hospital.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



While They Last!—Burton's Irish Poplin

Nurses' Uniforms

Regular \$3 \$4 Values

Just 300 of these smart uniforms in time for graduation gifts. You'll find a refreshing choice of styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Uniform Shop—Second Floor

Smart Gingham

Multi-Colored Plaids, Also Cross Bars, Checks, Pastels and Bright Shades

59c Yd. At 79c Yd.

Seersuckers! Cotton Tweeds! In wine, gray, black or brown.

Cotton Yarn Goods Shop—Second Floor

Silk Lingerie

SLIPS Bias or Straight, CHEMISES Envelope Style, Fitted, STEP-INS With Fitted Waist Band.

\$2.98 Each

Fine French silk crepe, needled by hand, with dainty trims of hand designs, or hemstitching.

Handmade \$4.98 Nightgowns Each

Also slips, chemises and step-ins attractively styled in French crepe! Hand details and lace trimmed.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Fownes Gloves

Samples of \$2.98 to \$4.50 Grades

\$1.95 Pair

Despite the fact that they sold well Monday, there is still a selection of colors and sizes, although not in every style. Choose from slip-on and one-clasp models... plain and fancy styles.

No C. O. D.s, Mail or Phone Orders

Aide Tables—First Floor

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT



Advertising Awards for These Errors

A \$5 gift certificate was paid to each of the following women for reporting errors first.

- 1 Read "Gold"—Should Have Read Gold-Plated
- 2 Read "Red"—Should Have Read Red-Print
- 3 Read "Large Ivory Soap 10 for 44." Wrong Price
- 4 Read "39c Soap"—Should Have Read 6 for 59c

Other awards have been made. Others will be made between now and March 1. Report the ones you find.

For Rules, Ask Any Salesperson or Floor Manager.

Factory Close-Out! 1000 Portable Closets

Near Cost Price! 95c Each

Will be \$1.50 after these are gone!

- 15 In. Wide
- 20 In. Deep
- 60 Inches High
- Holds 10 Garments

Store your winter garments in this closet, constructed of heavy corrugated board, with chemical container at top!

Phone Orders—CHESTNUT 7500

Notions Shop—First Floor

Pretty Frocks

\$1.55

Gay prints or plain colors—in the daintiest, crispest frocks that ever saw Spring! Some with puffed sleeves.

- Lawn!
- Sheer Prints!
- Broadcloth!
- Lace!
- Trimmed!
- Tailored!

Sizes 2 to 6

Boys' Suits and Creepers

Broadcloth Suits, in sizes 2 to 5, or Broadcloth Creepers, sizes 1 to 3, ea. \$1.19

Other Values in Two-Piece Broadcloth Pajamas... \$1.19

Cotton Crepe Sleepers, sizes 2 to 8... 79c

Soft Wool Shawls, for baby... 97c

Toddler's hand-made Batiste Dresses, \$1.49

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Please Enter My Application for a Vandervoort Charge Account.

Name

Address

References

P.D.

TO SUE DIRECTORS OF MO. STATE LIFE FOR LOSS ON LOAN

**O'Malley to Proceed
Against 7 Directors Who
Approved \$800,000 Advance to Barnes Group.**

James P. Aylward, counsel for R. Emmet O'Malley, State Insurance Superintendent, said today that he intended to file suit against all directors of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. who voted to approve a loan of \$800,000 made by the company in December, 1932, to the Insurance Equities Corporation. He said the Insurance Department would seek to recover the loan sustained by the company on account of the loan. The loss was estimated by Insurance Department examiners at about \$500,000.

This loan was severely criticized at the time it was made and five directors resigned because of it. The Insurance Equities Corporation, a holding company in which Julius H. Barnes, then chairman of the board of Missouri State Life, was interested, borrowed the money to complete purchase of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. so that it might gain control of 148,000 shares of Missouri State Life stock owned by the Kentucky concern.

Company Takes Over Loan.
The loan was first made by three St. Louis banks, but the Missouri State Life board of directors had previously committed the company to take over the notes, which was done in January, 1933. A payment of \$50,000 has been made on the principal.

Seven directors are said to have voted for the loan. They are: William T. Nardin, formerly president of the Missouri State Life; F. O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National Bank in St. Louis; E. D. Nims, Thomas M. Pierce, Paul M. Davis, Nashville banker; Theobald Feiss of Cincinnati, and Julius H. Barnes.

Those who resigned are: Melvin Emerich of Chicago, Stephen Paul of New York, Harry S. Tressel of Chicago, Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., and Ernest Woodward of Louisville. Emerich, Paul and Tressel voted against making the loan and Dawson and Woodward were not present. Shortly afterward, Dawson sent a letter of protest to Nardin in which he said he believed the loan was in fact made to Barnes and was of questionable legality.

Nardin's Explanation.
Nardin has explained the purpose was to get control of a majority of Missouri State Life stock so that it could be placed in a trusteeship and thus end the contests for control which had been so damaging to the company.

Attorney Aylward conferred with Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday about the suit. Judge Ryan wanted to know how soon the suit would be filed and Aylward said within two weeks. Judge Ryan had before him last week a petition of a Missouri State Life stockholder seeking permission to file such a suit and to include Superintendent O'Malley as a defendant on the ground that he had failed and refused to bring suit. Judge Ryan ruled that O'Malley should not be sued, but that the suit might be filed as to the directors.

Aylward explained he had been waiting for the collateral to be sold so that the amount of the loss might be determined. The collateral is stock of three other insurance companies.

ADMIRAL J. J. RABY LOSES LIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Killed Near Savannah, Ga.; Commanded First American Convoy in World War.

By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16.—Rear Admiral James Joseph Raby, who took out the first merchant convoy under American escort in the World War, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident 31 miles south of here. He was 59 years old.

Accompanied by his aid, Lieut. E. B. Abernathy, and Mrs. Abernathy, Admiral Raby was motoring from Florida to Charleston, S. C., when the car turned over in attempting to pass another machine. The three were thrown clear. The Admiral suffered a fractured skull and died within 15 minutes. Mrs. Abernathy suffered severe shock and other injuries. Lieut. Abernathy, who had been driving, was cut over one eye.

Admiral Raby recently had been transferred from command of the Sixth Naval District with headquarters at Charleston to the Twelfth District at San Francisco. He held a commission as air pilot and flew his own plane.

ROLLER COASTER BEING RAZED

Long a Familiar Sight at Forest Park Highlands.
The "Mountain Ride" at Forest Park Highlands is being torn down in the process, the management explained today, of the winter renovation preparatory to the summer amusement season.

The roller coaster, which has some of its steepest "dips" adjacent to Oakland Avenue, has been a familiar sight to St. Louisans since 1922. Plans for the improvement to take its place have not been completed.

NEW GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO



MAJ. GEN. BLANTON WINSHIP, RETIRED army officer, appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Robert H. Gore, who resigned.

Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reynolds, 3124 St. Vincent avenue, will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary next Friday with a reception at their home. Reynolds is serving his thirtieth year as secretary of George Washington chapter of the Masonic lodge.

\$1700 OF ROBBERY LOOT FOUND BURIED

Money Taken in Springfield, Ill., Holdup Dug Up on St. Louis County Farm.

A satchel and cash box containing about \$1701.50 were dug up on a St. Louis County farm last night by detectives tracing the \$5700 loot taken in a holdup of a Kresge chain store at Springfield, Ill., last Dec. 26.

Three former convicts, Lawrence E. and Virgil F. Arens, brothers, and Horace V. Crabtree, arrested a few days after the robbery, have been identified as the holdup men. Officers at the time of the arrests

found \$1702.50 in the brothers' room in East St. Louis and received \$800 from Virgil Arens' fiancée, who said he had given her the money. The package containing \$1702.50 was marked "fall money," an underworld term for funds to be paid to bondsmen and lawyers in case of arrest. The young woman said the \$800 was given her at various times as a nest egg for buying furniture next summer. A total of \$4204.40 is, therefore, in the hands of police.

Police learned of the money on the farm through prisoners at city jail with whom the former convicts had talked. The farm, about three miles northwest of Ferguson, is that of an aunt and uncle of Crabtree. Detectives went there first two weeks ago and dug around the house, but found nothing. A week ago they went to the farm again, but snow covered the ground and they did not dig.

Last night Detective Sergeant Thomas Dirrane and Detectives James Shelton and Forrest Mel-drum, with Chief of Police Montrey of Ferguson, questioned Crabtree's

uncle, who finally pointed out a spot near a fence post where he had seen Crabtree and one of the Arens brothers digging.

The cache was discovered within a yard of the post. In the metal cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the name "Kresge" and the date of the robbery. Buried with the money were two feet underground was a high-powered rifle and sawed-off shotgun, wrapped in burlap. Both weapons were loaded.

Six detectives spent an hour and a half today counting the money. There also were \$190 in half dollars, \$361.75 in quarters, \$164.90 in dimes, \$41.60 in nickels and \$43.65 in pennies. The arrests were made when Lawrence Arens was found at Midland Hospital, 7104 Page avenue, Wellston, undergoing treatment for a bullet wound of the leg. The robbers exchanged shots with Springfield detectives at the time of the holdup.

NATIONAL FARM CONGRESS INDORSES MONETARY PROGRAM

Heads of Agriculture Organizations Present Recommendations to Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Members of the National Agriculture Congress—heads of farm organizations that have held sessions here—presented a program to President Roosevelt today including an endorsement of "the policy on monetary reform and the approach to the stabilized dollar." The recommendations were handed to the President while he was in conference with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, outlined other points as follows:
"Larger monetary use of silver; approval of the executive order which recognized co-operative dividends in all NRA codes; elimination of undue speculation in the grain and cotton exchanges and

protection of the farmer producer; a land policy that tends to keep production in balance with consumption and a larger purchase of marginal land; cancellation of Section 18 of the executive order of June 10, 1933, to permit adequate

appropriations for agriculture education, extension and research; and while the conference has not yet discussed the problem of Philippine independence we are unanimously in favor of the earliest possible independence."



WAS RIGHT!

"I first heard of REM when a lady on a street-car asked me why I didn't try it. It certainly was good advice."

Mrs. Wm. J. Helig
2402 N. Water St.
Philadelphia

-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM

AUTO SHOW NEWS FLASH!

**NEW PLYMOUTH SIX LOWEST PRICED CAR
WITH INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING**



...And it's the only car in its field with Floating Power • Hydraulic Brakes • Safety-Steel Body!

VISITORS to the Auto Show were quick to make a big discovery. With all the talk that there has been about individual front wheel springing...

The only car in the very lowest price class with this big new feature is the New Plymouth Six!

Individual wheel springing takes the bumps out of your ride. It means a **levelized** ride for both driver and back seat passenger. Plymouth feels this extra comfort belongs in its lowest-priced line as well as in the De Luxe. So Plymouth has put

Individual Front Wheel Springing in every model from the lowest-priced on up.

Three other Big Features

Nor is that the only big feature not offered in other low-priced cars at the Automobile Show. You'll find hydraulic brakes—which no other low-priced car offers.

You'll find big, roomy bodies that are safer, as well as longer lasting, because they're built of steel reinforced with steel.

You'll find Floating Power engine mountings—which mean that even in the very

lowest-priced cars you need not have your ride spoiled by engine vibration!

You'll find **all** of these things in **all** Plymouths—and it's the only car in its price class where you will find them all.

They're not the only things that make Plymouth the best engineered low-priced car. But they're enough to show the fundamental difference between Plymouth and other cars! They show the long-established Plymouth principle of giving the lowest-priced car buyer all the major features that the buyer of high-priced cars gets!

Don't wait to see Plymouth. Go see it at the Auto Show—where you can compare it side by side with others. Then see the nearest Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer—and set a date when you can **ride** in a Plymouth.

Standard Models: 2-door sedan \$535; 4-door sedan \$585; rumble seat coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan \$595; 4-door sedan \$650; convertible coupe \$660; rumble seat coupe \$615; business coupe \$575. All prices F.O.B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan. Convenient terms.

\$495

AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

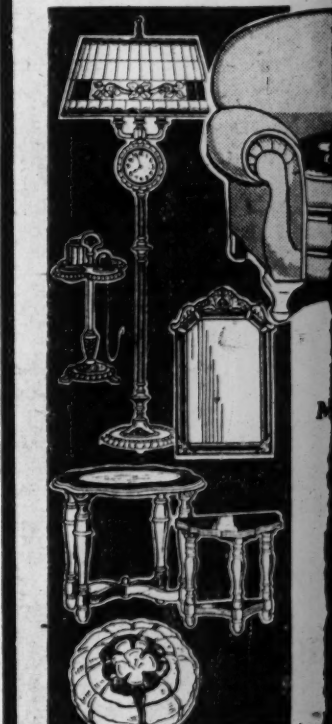
Heads New Engineers' Union.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 16.—Harry Moraghan, former insurance trustee of the Brotherhood of Loco-

**MEN'S SUIT
CHAPMAN
CLEANED 7**

Plant 3100 Arsenal—Prospect 1180.



Wonderful Value



\$5 A Month
Buys This

**9-PIECE
Bedroom
ENSEMBLE**

\$77

With A
Dinner Set
Included!

Let's trade bedroom
suites—we will give
you a liberal allow-
ance for your old one
in trade!



Floor Samples and
One-of-a-Kind Radio
priced for QUICK
selling at savings of
from 50% to 75%
Console and Cabinet
models—some. Baby
Grands, all well known
makes.

\$1 Weekly
FREE
Installation

Go

Hearings New Engineers' Union. by the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 16.—Har-ry Moraghan, former insurance trustee of the Brotherhood of Loco-

MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED
75c
Plant 3100 Arsenal—Prospect 1180, Hilland 3550—CAB. 1700—WHEeler 3030

CHAPMAN'S
LAUNDRY
CLEANERS
COTTON 3344



GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE

Down Sale!

Open Nights 'Til 9

A Beautiful NEW SQUARE SHAPE Blue Bird DINNER SET INCLUDED

With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!



Wonderful Value in Genuine Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite!



\$5

Monthly Buys This

9-Pc. Living-Room Ensemble

- Includes:**
- Bed-Davenport and Big Chair
 - Electric Clock Floor Lamp.
 - Electric Smoker Stand.
 - Framed Console Mirror.
 - Walnut Occasional Table.
 - Walnut End Table.
 - Tailored Silk Pillow.

\$77

Dinner Set Included!

We Trade In Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!

We Sell for Cash or Credit!

\$5 A Month

Buys This

9-PIECE

Bedroom

ENSEMBLE

\$77

With A

Dinner Set

Included!

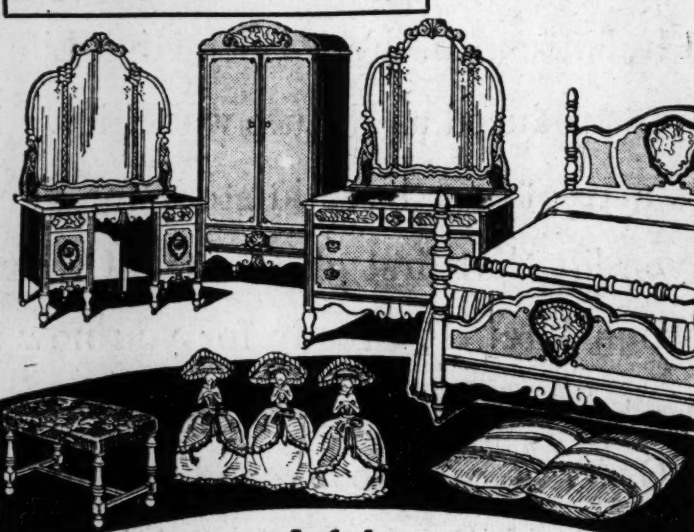
Let's trade bedroom

suits—we will give

you a liberal allow-

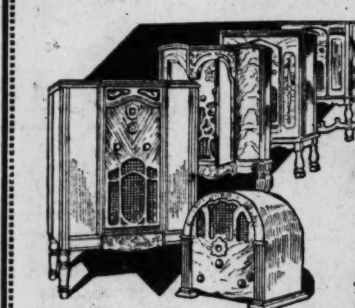
ance for your old one

in trade!



Includes:

- Choice of any three pieces of this suite
- Doll style Bed Lamp
- Upholstered Vanity Bench
- 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
- 2 Feather Pillows



CLEARANCE

SALE OF RADIOS!

Just LOOK at These Bargains!

\$59.00 6-Tube LYRIC	NOW \$ 9.75
\$49.95 5-Tube PHILCO	NOW \$14.75
\$59.95 7-Tube PHILCO	NOW \$19.75
\$49.50 6-Tube CROSLLEY	NOW \$10.75
\$59.50 7-Tube CROSLLEY	NOW \$15.75
\$89.00 7-Tube Silver-Marshall	NOW \$15.00
\$79.50 7-Tube Freed-Eiseman	NOW \$15.75
\$59.95 7-Tube ATWATER KENT	NOW \$29.00
\$89.50 7-Tube MAJESTIC	NOW \$34.75
\$79.00 9-Tube AUDIOLA	NOW \$22.50
\$69.50 7-Tube COLONIAL	NOW \$39.00

\$1 Weekly!
FREE
Installation!

Many Others Also Greatly Reduced!

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

LACLEDE STEEL WORKERS
REJECT MEDIATION PLAN

Refuse to Withdraw Pickets and Halt Strike Pending Conference.

A proposal of the St. Louis Regional Labor Board for a conference between union leaders and officers of the Laclede Steel Co., Alton, on condition that the strike be halted and pickets withdrawn, has been rejected twice by the strikers.

Samuel B. McPheeters, chairman of the board, said today. Officers of the company, he said, had agreed to meet union leaders at the office of the labor board for a discussion of differences. The men rejected the proposal about 10 days ago and again last Friday, according to McPheeters. Under the board's proposal, he said, the men might continue the strike should no settlement be reached at a conference. The strikers walked out Dec. 18, demanding recognition of their union.

Saloon Openly Discussed
At the Mayor's Hearing

Continued From Page One.

the poor man's parlor." His chief concrete suggestions were that the Excise Commissioner should have final authority, and should be required to revoke a license for a third violation of the law; that licenses should be issued on six months' probation; and that the fees be graduated from \$300 down to \$100, based on volume of business done, with a daily record of receipts and with books subject to the inspection of the Comptroller's office.

"With a check-up through records required from the wholesaler?" Mayor Dickmann asked. "A fine suggestion," Daschel agreed.

Saloonkeepers Heard.
Heads of two rival organizations of saloonkeepers, F. H. Braeckel of the State Liquor Dealers' Association of St. Louis, and Luke Baber of the Greater St. Louis Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, suggested, respectively, city license fees of \$300 and \$250 for saloonkeepers. Braeckel was cheered when he said, "A \$300 fee is ample; when times get better, we will gladly pay more. Don't put it all on the poor saloon man, and if you are going to charge him \$300, charge the package seller at least \$250." He said a two-license system would be an invitation to buy the cheaper beer license, and "cheat" by selling hard liquor on the side.

Baber complained of the midnight-closing requirement in the State law, and asked if the city could not permit places to remain open from midnight to 2 a. m., selling 5 per cent beer only. Nothing was found in the State law to permit this.

G. P. Strelinger of the Crusaders presented a written argument for "the sane wait," and he added, the "sane dries." He urged drastic regulations, divorcing of package from premise sale; tax low enough to discourage bootlegging; requirement of a \$250 bond for law observance; penalizing owners of real estate where the law is violated; and unobstructed view of interiors from the street.

Maj. Lambert Gives Views.
Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Police Board, stressed the authority of the Excise Commissioner, whose rulings, he said, should not be subject to appeal. Although State law puts the matter of Sunday and midnight closing beyond the city's power to change, he insisted it was "inequitable" to close the poor man's saloon at hours when the rich man's club could sell liquor.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, who was State chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, a repeal body, said there should be places for retail sale. The objection of women, she said, was to the saloon with its swinging doors, its treating and its secretive screens. "God help us if we have citizens who don't care what others think of them," she said. "Let the licensed places have transparent windows, not of painted or leaded glass, and extending down to the floor. And let no club be licensed to sell by the drink, unless it is a bona fide club, the property of which belongs to its members."

Mrs. Laura B. Edwards, active in the repeal movement, said the new ordinance should be held to "fundamentals."

"Purpose Is Temperance."
Col. James W. Byrnes of the Association Against Prohibition favored low license fees, saying high license would tempt to violations of law. "The purpose of all this is temperance," Byrnes said. "If we are going to trade in human frailty for revenue, let's go the limit, and license prostitution, public lotteries, roulette and dog tracks. But revenue is not the first consideration—it is the last."

Advice from a Veteran.
L. F. Padberg, white-haired veteran of the saloon business, 47 years in a South Broadway saloon and grocery founded by his father, addressed himself to the saloon men. "Sunday closing is in the State law," he said, "and you will have to observe it if you don't want prohibition back. Don't interrupt me, there—I listened to you. And the saloon business should be an exclusive business, not run in connection with a grocery or any other place. If a saloon and grocery are adjoining and under the same ownership, there should be a solid wall between them."

"No," he said to a heckler, "there won't be a solid wall between the saloon and grocery of Padberg & Son, but it would have been better to have one. We're starting new now, and if we see a chance for improvements, we should make them. The number of saloons should be limited," he went on, "and there should be not more than one saloon for every 500 persons. The places should be open to public view, with no stalls."

"Barrel houses," an interrupter said. "No," said Padberg, "not barrel houses. Those were the places that sold the big 'bus-driver' drinks for a nickel, that were the ruin of the saloon business. There should be only one license. That is best, both for revenue and for regulation."

the answer is the amount of license. W. T. Collins, 3801 Magnolia avenue, was heard with mingled feelings, mostly of disapproval, and his oratorical address ended with no applause, after one man had tried to stop him by asking loudly, "Is this a minstrel show?" Collins said he took part in Father Coffey's anti-wine room crusade of 35 years ago. He told what wine rooms were—saloon back rooms where young girls were taken by men—and of the resulting grief of mothers. The audience had about set him down as a prohibitionist, when he launched into a panegyric on beer as a health tonic. He was not a prohibitionist, he said, and he didn't want to see the prohibitionists on top again, so let the saloon keepers be careful.

Catholic Union Man Heard.
John E. Kaiser, appearing for the Catholic Union of Missouri, offered suggestions for restricting musical and entertainment features in saloons. He said the license fee should not be too high, but when asked by the Mayor to fix a figure, he said \$400 or \$500.

H. R. Speckart, representing the legislative committee of the Retail Druggists' Association, caused a turmoil by his suggestion that \$10 would be a "fair license fee" for druggists to pay. "Boloney," "Sit down," and other derisive cries stopped him in the midst of his explanation that the druggists sold not more than 24 cases of liquor a year. He meant the neighborhood druggists, not the chain stores, he said. He offered testimony of Federal prohibition officials that the prohibition law more uniformly than others, and had committed few violations, most of them only technical ones. The druggists' State license to sell liquor will cost them \$50, and Federal license \$25.

For Beer Only in His Cafe.
W. L. McGinley, restaurant proprietor, said he and others would wish to sell 5 per cent beer, but not hard liquor, and that the two-license system would be fairest to them. "I need to sell beer," he said, "but I don't feel that I should have to go into the saloon business. I have a lot of young people as customers, and while I am not a moral guardian, I don't care to sell them whiskey."

T. J. McNamara, former president of the Building Trades Council, spoke for the "man in overalls," the 5-and-10-cent drink customer. Most of his arguments were on matters covered by the State law, and out of reach of the city lawmakers.

Charles F. Quinn, 3537 Bingham avenue, former saloon keeper, urged that "we run our places according to law." Another former saloon man was attempting to speak when the meeting dispersed. Alderman O'Toole, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, which will handle the bill when presented, said, in response to several requests, that the committee would hold a hearing after receiving the bill. Counselor Hay said an ordinance might be drafted in time for introduction at Friday's meeting.

WRITE YOUR OWN
HAPPY ENDING
TO 1934

on the pages of a Savings Passbook at Mississippi Valley Trust Company

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Convenient for Savers

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. M.



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"REM relieved Francine's cough real quick. You see, we're all REM users in this family...have been for years."

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Extra Special!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee

3 LB BAG 47¢

ONE POUND 16¢

Food A&P Stores

Where Economy Rules

New Low Special Price

SWANS DOWN Cake Flour . Pkg. 23¢

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

LAMB CHOPS RIB or LOIN . Lb. 25¢

TENDER VEAL CUTLETS . . Lb. 25¢

appropriations for agriculture education, extension and research; and while the conference has not yet discussed the problem of Philippine independence we are unanimously in favor of the earliest possible independence."



WAS RIGHT!

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see Plymouth. Go see it at where you can compare it others. Then see the nearest Chrysler dealer—and set you can ride in a Plymouth.

2-door sedan \$535; 4-door sedan coupe \$545; business coupe \$495. 2-door sedan \$595; 4-door sedan coupe \$660; rumble seat coupe \$575. All prices F.O.B. Factory. Convenient terms.

195
F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

Editorial Comment in U. S. On Roosevelt's Statement Of His Monetary Policy

General Opinion, Despite Scattering Dissents,
Seems to Be President's Pronouncement
Tends to Reduce Uncertainty.

Excerpts from editorial comment throughout the United States on President Roosevelt's monetary message to Congress, follow:

The New York Times (Dem.): Uncertainty about the President's intentions has been slowing down enterprise and clouding the business outlook. It has now been largely removed by Mr. Roosevelt's plain indications of what he hopes to do.

The New York Herald Tribune (Rep.): The things that the President has to say—The things on which he is specific and definite—are on the side of reassurance. It is the things which he leaves unexplained, or which he implies in broad general terms, that will give pause to those who read his message with care. These hints may constitute an astute political gesture.

The New York Daily News (Ind.): The gold message sounds common sense to us.

Atlanta Constitution: The message cuts the pattern for business

and it will now proceed to cut its cloth accordingly.

The Birmingham Age-Herald: We may take it for granted that, despite inevitable outcries from conservative quarters, Congress will enact legislation giving the President what he wants. The truth is, there is nothing else to do, unless we are to assume the impossibility that the administration can retrace its steps in the monetary field.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger: The general purpose is clear—to make an end of the prevailing depression and to build a monetary and financial structure which will more effectively withstand future shocks. The country will work with the President and Congress to see it through.

The Philadelphia Inquirer: The message clarifies the atmosphere appreciably. Its effects should be beneficial.

The Philadelphia Record: This experiment plays right into the hands of the selfish moneyed interests, which brought this country into depression.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: Apparently we are to have a

token currency. . . . This will be better than printing press money, but it is a long way from the gold standard as it has been understood.

The Philadelphia Evening Ledger: The unwillingness to assume responsibility is a new development of the Rooseveltian policies. Until the present he has not hesitated to use all the power which Congress conferred on him. But by asking Congress to give him authority a second time to do what is already within his discretion he cannot escape responsibility for carrying out the plan which he proposes.

Kansas City Star (Ind.): The business world accepts the President's latest statement as, on the whole, a reassuring and conservative announcement of policy.

Oklahoma City Times (Ind-Dem.): The unequivocal declarations for sound money will lay by the heels the fear of printing press money.

Houston (Tex.) Chronicle (Dem.): The President's announced plan to stabilize the dollar on a devalued basis is a harbinger of sounder conditions.

Houston (Tex.) Post (Dem.): The effect of the message upon the country should be stimulating and reassuring.

The Omaha World Herald (Dem.): The message is frank, clear, definite. It should serve to dispel the clouds of uncertainty alleged to be hovering over the empire of industry and finance.

Lincoln (Neb.) Star: If the Government has twice as many dollars after devaluation, it will be able to go through with its recovery plan without loading the country down with new tax burdens and everybody will realize some benefit, directly or indirectly from that.

Lincoln (Neb.) Journal: There is no doubt the President will push

the inflationary program along. . . . If the consequent boom can be made to last until the next presidential election something will have been accomplished, at least for the administration. The prevalent idea now seems to be to take action and to reckon the cost at our leisure.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (Ind.): Perhaps there is no better standard than the old, but at least the President is determined to find out whether the science of economics may not be capable of some monetary standard and control which will spare the country the havoc every seven to 11 years of these violent business catastrophes.

Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.): A devaluated American dollar is going to be resisted by compensatory action on the part of foreign countries. . . . Within the limits and the resources at his command, the President wishes to be prepared to meet whatever competition may be developed. With more certainty we are moving toward a new dollar.

Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer (Ind-Dem.): The hope may be entertained that, with the policy of deliberate depreciation abandoned, the grave uncertainty that has prevailed with respect to the nation's currency intention will be in some measure reduced.

Cincinnati Enquirer (Ind.): By recommending the use of \$2,000,000,000 of the profit on gold through devaluation to set up a stabilization fund, the President plainly indicates he wants to establish a de facto gold value for the dollar and eventually return to the gold standard by law, but only after agreement with foreign nations.

Indianapolis Star (Rep.): The sophistries and arguments of the "Brain Trust" may convince some, but do not get around the fact that the billions of "profit" in the devaluation of monetary gold is being confiscated from those who have paid for it under the standards that prevailed in this country nearly a century.

Des Moines (Ia.) Register (Ind-Rep.): Forgetting politics, we have a step toward dollar stabilization which will leave only a 10-point range for the dollar to fluctuate in. We have been close to that for a month or more, without the legal acknowledgment. The effect of legal acknowledgment should be—and, of course, the effect was designed to be—to encourage the beginning of that investment of private capital which has got to be encouraged if the Government is to be able within the next year to begin tapering off on the providing of our industrial finance.

Boise (Idaho) Statesman (Rep.): Perhaps it is necessary in the emergency, but the measure seems strangely parallel to a taxation measure whereby the Government would take over 40 per cent of every farm, factory and store in the nation.

Salt Lake Tribune (Ind-Rep.): The course is justified in the measure that it harmonizes with national efforts to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.): It is a middle-of-the-road course, which is certainly good politics, and is probably good policy.

Los Angeles Times (Rep.): It is better than complete uncertainty and it will permit a certain amount of planning ahead.

Baltimore Sun (Ind-Dem.): It seems to us that they (investors) should be given some evidence . . . that the President sees the need of steadiness and stability in the dollar and is moving to realize it.

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: The President must realize as no one else can the significance of the step he has taken. The fact that he has taken it deliberately and after long and careful study and counsel will go far to allay fears of uncontrolled inflation.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: President Roosevelt's definite enunciation of monetary policy will increase confidence at home and abroad.

The Boston Herald: Uncertainty will be less pronounced, pending the next step (toward final stabilization). Fluctuations in the value of the dollar will be confined to fairly narrow and reasonable limits. . . . The average business man will certainly not be disturbed at the immediate results.

The Boston Post: . . . As we see it, the President is working cautiously along his monetary policy, taking the status quo as it is, and making no radical move far out of the groove that has been established.

The Boston Globe: There is nothing in the message which can encourage the advocates of pure inflation.

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram: If the dollar price fixed by the President is still too vague to satisfy those who want definite stabilization, it will at least give them something to work on. It puts an end to fear of wild inflation.

COUNTRY CLUB WATCHMAN DIES

Max Levy, Known to Many Wealthy St. Louisans, Served 28 Years.

Max Levy, known to many wealthy St. Louisans, died Sunday of hardening of the arteries. He had been night watchman for the St. Louis Country Club for 28 years, for 10 years at the old grounds on Hanley road in Clayton. He was 69 years old, and had been ill more than a year. Funeral services were held today at the Bopp chapel in Clayton.

Sues to Divorce T. L. Sullivan. Mrs. Emily Susanna Sullivan, 1700 North Sarah street, filed suit yesterday to divorce Thomas L. Sullivan, 4989 Cleveland avenue. She alleged general indignities. They were married Sept. 17, 1930, and separated Jan. 5, 1931. Mrs. Sullivan says she once divorced Sullivan but he persuaded her to have the decree set aside. He is associated with his father, John J. Sullivan, publisher of the Mirror.

Relieve Your Cold with VAPOR

It's the ONLY way to reach
the HIDDEN nasal passages



WHEN your nasal passages get all clogged up and the membranes way in the BACK of your nose become infected, it takes a powerful vapor to break through the congestion. Oily liquids can't possibly reach the hidden passages, where the cold has settled.

A little VAPOR on a folded handkerchief makes a scientific vapor-tent that quickly relieves the symptoms of a cold and wards off coughing. The pleasant vapor rises as you breathe. Nothing to insert in the nose; nothing to leak or irritate.

The instant you inhale the pleasant vapor of VAPOR, you feel its soothing medication way in the back of your nose and throat. The hot, inflamed membranes are cooled and comforted, so that NATURE can throw off the cold.

Since its dramatic wartime discovery, millions use VAPOR. It relieves colds naturally—without dosing and without muzz. It is not a nose drop.

VAPOR
Awarded Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for Safety and Effectiveness



Now, you would be agreeably surprised, wouldn't you, if—while looking through Post-Dispatch Want Ads for a place to board—



You found an advertisement in which the inducement was real "homemade pies like mother used to bake"? Well—!

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Proportionately reduced fares to all intermediate points. Sleeping and parlor car charges reduced one-third by elimination of surcharge. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

\$5.79

One way in chair cars and coaches.

\$10.43

Round trip with 10-day limit in chair cars and coaches.

\$8.67

One way in all classes of equipment.

Travel by Train

It's safe, fast, and comfortable. Do as you please on the way. Eat, sleep, read, rest or walk about when you like—all in clean, modern cars with every travel convenience. Steam-heated equipment. Electric lights. Ice water. Plenty of room—no crowding. The new low rail fares permit you to enjoy all these luxurious travel comforts at very little cost.

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Webash Railway
Phone CHestnut 4700

The Alton Railroad Co.
Phone CHestnut 0500

Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Phone CHestnut 7200

\$11.60

Round trip, with 10-day limit, in all classes of equipment. Six months' limit, \$14.45.

OLD ORIGINAL MILLER HIGH LIFE

IS BACK WITH MORE THAN

4 1/2%

BY VOLUME



● Flavor—the fine, old time flavor that made the "Miller High Life Beer" preferred wherever good food and drink are appreciated—is back in full strength. For Miller High Life is once more produced as Nature would have it.

What a treat you have in store for yourself as you lift that first glass of Old Original Miller High Life! It's ready for you now at the better dispensaries or in a case for your home. Order a case today and be sure to ask for the Old Original Miller High Life.

MILLER BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Three Famous Miller Beers

HIGH LIFE • UNIVERSITY CLUB • EXPORT

**Miller
HIGH LIFE**

THE BEST MILWAUKEE BEER

BOHN-LENARTZ CO.

714 North 4th Street

Garfield 1480

• This advertisement is not intended to offer Miller High Life Beer for sale or delivery in any state or community wherein the advertising, sale or use thereof is unlawful.

EVA LE GALLIENNE HOPEFUL OF THEATER

Says Its Deliverance From
Real Estate Men Into
Hands of Art Is Near.

Deliverance of the theater out of the hands of real estate and into the hands of art was celebrated by Eva Le Gallienne, who spoke to the Junior League yesterday. She believed, she said, that a renaissance in the theater was at hand.

Miss Le Gallienne, who is appearing at the American Theater this week in "Alice in Wonderland," as Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," made a reference, of course, to her recent friction with a Philadelphia women's club, where a misunderstanding had prevented her keeping a lecture engagement. The Philadelphia club women were later pronounced in person and en masse by Ethel Barrymore for intimating that Miss Le Gallienne had deserted her life-long theatrical training by ignoring the engagement.

Suggests Federal Subsidy. Telling the Junior League of the European subsidized repertory theaters, producing great plays at low cost, Miss Le Gallienne expressed the wish that the Government would find a place in its immense outlays for such a theater in this country. She related that she had talked over with Mrs. Roosevelt, plan that, in lack of Government subsidy, clubwomen might do it. It is a year on annual dues of club women would be enough, she said.

"I am considered a fanatic," she conceded. "But I don't think shameful to be enthusiastic, have faith, to have a purpose, have yet to know of anything the world created by apathy. 'You are young people, most of you, just the sort who can help. Most of you will have children. You will be very careful that they inherit their spinach, but will you be careful of what you put into the little spiritual and intellectual tumblers?'"

Art vs. Real Estate. She began her informal "conversation," as she called it, asking for a cigarette and telling the story of men of five counts hunting from five different points view—the American's, "Bigger Better Elephants."

"A lot of real estate men had their eye on the theater in last few years," she commented. "They've been building bigger, better elephants. And losing big and better sums of money on the 'For 15 or 20 years the theater has been controlled by real estate men who know nothing about theater as art and care less, care nothing about you as a public who have insulted you, if I say so, by an amazing standard plays. 'It is returning now to the

Always FULLY EFFECTIVE

• St. Joseph is genuine, pure aspirin, pure as money can buy. In addition it is always fresh and fully effective, because each box is carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane.

World's Largest Seller at 10c

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on plates. This new improved formula, a comfort cushion—plates so snug, they feel and act as your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all drug stores.

KLING

ADVERTISING

COLDS

Go Thru 3 Stages

—and They're Far Easier

Relieved in the First than

the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first stage, the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment for colds. It is a powerful cold remedy and a preparation good for half a century. It opens the sinuses, combats the cold germs, internal which is what a cold is. It requires, requires, requires, also complete rest—it does the things necessary. It opens the sinuses, combats the cold germs, fever in the system, relieves headache and grippiness, tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that, will bring trouble. Get Grove's five Bromo Quinine at any drug store and 50c. Ask for it by name and refuse a substitute.

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"It is returning now to the con-

GERMAN WAR HERO TO GET U. S. MEDAL



FRANZ MARIE ELASSER.

WHO, on Jan. 29, will receive from President Roosevelt a medal and American citizenship in recognition of his bravery in rescuing American soldiers at the Battle of Chateau Thierry, where he served as a sergeant in the German army. Elasser was wounded three times in dragging nine wounded American soldiers, lying exposed to fire and calling for help, to the safety of the German trench which sheltered him. He is now a member of the New York National Guard.

tro of people who know the theater and who, knowing and loving it, would be ashamed to be false to it and to you in their standards of production.

"We have lost your faith. That is the fault of what has been produced in the last few years. We must win you back by producing things that will show we recognize only the highest standards and understand you will take no less. The other thing has definitely proved no good, even as a money-making thing."

Detailing the seven years of her Civic Repertory Theater from an attendance that averaged 46 per cent of theater capacity to an average of 83 per cent of capacity, she commented, "It definitely proved that the public really does want good things when they are provided at prices which it can afford."

"Talkies" a Purge for Theater.
"There is really no competition between 'talkies' and the living drama. Really the only fair competition between them would be to bring the theater prices down to the talkie levels, and then, I think, you'd find more people in the theater than at the talkies."

"Actually, the talkies have been a sort of a purge for the theater. You can no longer produce things like 'Getting Gertie's Garter,' and get away with it. The talkies have eliminated that kind of play, and have taken away the kind of audience that appreciates it."

Fallacy About Great Plays.
"There is a fallacy in this country that all great plays must be dull. I think that is so odd. A great person always has so much more to give you than an ordinary person. Shakespeare, Moliere, Goethe, have much more for us than the scenario writers of Hollywood. They have seen more, felt more, lived more. And I think they always have a better sense of humor. A mediocre person has a mediocre sense of humor."

"And we have been ashamed to be moved by beauty. I think it is time for us to appreciate beauty unashamed. Knowing it, loving it, can make us kind, compassionate, I think can even improve our manners a little, and they would stand a lot of it."

"The theater should be an instrument for giving instead of a machinery for getting."

PROHIBITION WILL RETURN.

SENATOR SHEPPARD SAYS

On 14th Anniversary of Now Dead Law, Its Co-author Makes Prophecy in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, co-author of the eighteenth amendment, today chose the fourteenth birthday of that dead law to predict in the Senate that "it will inevitably return." He declared in an address from the floor that a new campaign to bring back national prohibition is under way.

"In repealing temporarily the eighteenth amendment," he said, "the American people demonstrated that at times propaganda is more powerful than principle in this republic."

"Repeal of the eighteenth amendment," he said, "was equivalent to the placing of dynamite on our highways and in our streets and factories. You say that with prohibition we had the bootlegger and the speakeasy. Without prohibition we have the bootlegger, the speakeasy and the public saloon."

TWO MORE TAXI DANCE HALLS LOSE LICENSES

Board of Public Service Acts
After Power Is Upheld
by Court.

Licenses of two taxi dance halls were revoked by the Board of Public Service today following the decision of Circuit Judge Green yesterday, sustaining the board's action in revoking the license of another such establishment.

The board acted today on the recommendation of Director of Public Welfare Darst, who said he had received complaints of disorderly conduct at the "two dance halls, the Paramount, 1414 1/2 North Grand, and the Vienna, 4145A Olive street. The Paramount was opened last Dec. 13, and the Vienna in May of last year.

The case which was taken to court involved a dance hall in the basement of the Westgate Hotel, Delmar boulevard and Kingshighway, the license of which was revoked Dec. 22. Three members of the orchestra later announced, they were taking over the management, and obtained a temporary injunction, under which they operated for a week.

The new proprietors, E. M. Stumpe, W. J. Cloony Jr. and Peter Mocco, failed to have the injunction declared permanent, and brought mandamus proceedings, heard yesterday.

Stumpe admitted on the witness stand that there was a "dark section" in the hall, and that he did not approve of the methods of the previous management. He contended he and his associates should not be blamed for what went on before they took charge, and he promised to maintain a properly conducted establishment if licensed to operate. A dancer testified she had earned about \$20 a week at the hall, which employed 25 girls.

Two investigators for the city testified to having visited the dance hall when it was conducted under a former management. They said they danced with girls in the dark section of the hall, and that most of the other pairs were dancing in the same section. An electric light button at the cashier's desk could be readily turned on in the event of appearance of police, they said.

Darst admitted there were about four other taxi dance halls in the city. He said it was the policy of the department to investigate such places on receipt of complaints. Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKeown told the court that similar dance halls had been barred in Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

The girl dancers, known as taxi dancers, indulge in suggestive and improper movements to attract business for their employer, who divides half the 10-cent price of the dance tickets with them, the city alleged.

Sick Convict Gets Parole.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—Peter Pappas of St. Louis, serving a two-year sentence in Missouri State Prison for attempted robbery, received a parole today from Gov. Park because of illness. He was convicted of attempting to hold up James K. Johnoff, manager of the Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard, in September, 1932.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

NEW YORK

47⁶⁰ Week-End Leave on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Return Limits 30 days. Good in Pullman cars.

57¹⁰ Leave any Tuesday or Saturday. Return Limits 30 days. Good in Pullman cars.

Correspondingly low fares to WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA Stop-Over Privileges

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

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STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—inactive liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

SMALL OPERATORS, FARMERS OPPOSE THE MILLERS' CODE

St. Louisan Says Trade Practice and Administration Provisions Are Unfair.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Operators of small flour mills and national farm organizations made objections at a hearing yesterday to the proposed code for the flour-milling industry.

Dissatisfaction with the code as originally drawn centered around its administrative and plant capacity provisions, small millers asserting that such clauses as now written would favor large interests.

In reply, representatives of the Millers' National Federation and other large organizations said the code was drawn with sufficient consideration given the small millers and that every opportunity had been afforded the latter to participate in the preliminary deliberations and the actual writing of the code. The code, as presented by the federation, which claimed to represent about 85 per cent of the industry's output, contains stop-loss provisions, restrictions on the use of new or unused plant capacity, and places administration in a code authority of 15 members chosen by the industry.

W. H. Stroud of St. Louis, representing the National Independent Millers' Association and the American Millers' Association, said those two groups believe the trade practice and administration provisions of the code were unfair to small millers and that they had not been fairly represented in its drafting.

3 DEAD AFTER FIRE; ONE SHOT

Murder and Suicide Indicated at Santa Rosa, Cal.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 16.—Three persons were found dead in the fire ruins of a gasoline service station near here last night and police said evidence indicated a double murder and suicide.

The dead: George Meeks, 55 years

old, proprietor of the service station; his wife, Maude, about the same age, and Jack Lerner, 50, owner of the property. Coroner Fred Young said Meeks had been shot through the head. The Meeks pair, Sheriff Marcus Flohr said he was informed, owed Lerner considerable back rent on the property and Lerner had threatened to eject them.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

WAREHOUSE UNLOADING SALE!



Complete Room Outfits \$36.95
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.



"THANKS!"
"I was out duck hunting and got a very bad cough. Thanks to REM, it was gone after taking just a few doses."

Mr. Stewart A. Morley
204 West 5th St.
Royal Oak, Mich.

-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM-

THE MAN THE GIRL THE WOODS
JIM LANEER—a fighter among fighters. He could make men do what he wanted them to—but he couldn't have his way with—
MARY WARE—delicate and sensitive, plucky and loyal until he decided what to do about—
THE GREAT WOODS of the Smooth Rock Country, before the railroad uncoiled its steel. You can't beat the woods—

Read WINNER TAKE ALL



By
J. P. MARQUAND

For every man who likes to read about men not afraid to fight, every woman who likes to read about a girl not afraid to love—a new story starts in the Post today.

A tale of live men, of one lovely woman, of surly Indians and of clashing wills—a tale of rushing rapids and roaring camps, of the silent, implacable forest.

Don't miss "Winner Take All"—beginning in the new Post, out today!



NEW TODAY 5¢

TUGBOAT ANNIE IS BACK AGAIN
—with Iron John, to teach her ancient enemy, Horatio Bullwinkle, new fine points in the game of towing. Read
IRON JOHN by Norman Reilly Raine

ALSO...
LOVE HAS NO REASON by Lois Montross
LADY WITH LAMP by Thomas McMorro
NORTH OF NRA by Isaac F. Marcossan
THE MONEY TOUCH by Bruce Gould and Beatrice Blackmar
THE IRISH SITUATION by Stanley Naylor
WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM? by Albert W. Atwood
THE STORY OF MY LIFE by Queen Marie

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Always FULLY EFFECTIVE

St. Joseph is genuine, pure aspirin, as pure as money can buy. In addition, it is always fresh and fully effective because each box is carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane.

World's Largest Seller at 10c

★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a Little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

ADVERTISEMENT

COLDS

Go Thru 3 Stages
—and They're Far Easier
Relieved in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "cure" a cold.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment for colds. It is expressly a cold remedy and not a preparation good for half a dozen other things as well. It is direct and internal which is what a cold, an internal infection, requires. It is also complete—it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and refuse a substitute.

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PART TWO

FATHER COUGHLIN
AND VANDERLIP
HEARD ON MONEY

Priest Tells House Committee President's Gold Move Is Step in the Right Direction.

FOR 'MODERNIZED'
GOLD STANDARD

Banker Advocates New Federal Agency With Control Over the Issuance of Currency.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, predicted today before the House Coinage Committee there would be a revolution unless Congress enacted the monetary legislation asked for yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Earlier, Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, who once headed the National City Bank, gave full support to the Roosevelt monetary proposals and advocated creation of a new Government agency with complete control over issuance of currency.

Asserting that the President "prefers preservation of human rights to financial tradition," the priest added: "If Congress refuses to follow through and give the President the legislation he asks, I predict a revolution that will make the French Revolution look silly. 'Gentlemen, it's Roosevelt or ruin. First Step Called Right One.' He expressed no doubt that Congress would follow the President. 'Our most beloved President,' the priest continued, 'has seen fit to hold tightly to capital and yet the capital of its major abuses. This is the first step in the right direction.'"

The statutory gold value of \$20.67 an ounce he described as a "bottleneck" through which the world tried to "force" trade and commerce—unsuccessfully.

Testifying on the advisability of stabilizing the dollar on a metallic base, Father Coughlin recalled American advances before 1929, as added:

"We made tremendous progress not because of the gold standard but in spite of the gold standard. On the Constitution."

France, he said, already has gone through revaluation, like 35 of the 37 nations that participated in the World War, because of debts.

By fixing the gold value at \$20.67 an ounce, he said, "we have been unconstitutional." The Constitution empowers Congress to "regulate" and not to "fix" the value of gold, he contended, saying:

"Our wonderful President has caught the meaning of that word regulate; he sees the need of making gold the servant of man and not man the servant of money."

Vanderlip said revaluation of the dollar was not enough to control prices, and recommended return to a "modernized gold standard."

"My own belief is that variation in the gold content of the dollar alone would not give sufficient prompt and certain control over the price level and it would be safer to make full use first of the other functions of a managed currency—the rediscount rate, the open market operations and some participation in the foreign exchange market."

A "modernized gold standard" defined as one in which all gold would be held by the Federal Government and available only for settlement of international transactions. This is in line with President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress yesterday.

Central Financial Agency. "Congress," Vanderlip said, "should create a Federal financial mechanism which would have part the functions of a central bank but as it would have neither the capital nor the right to receive deposits from any source the 'bank' is not applicable. I shall call it the Federal Finance Authority. This Government organization, continued, should be run by trustees appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and possibly by the House Bank Committee. Three of these would be selected from a list proposed by the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks.

"The power to issue," he said, "should be taken away from the Federal Reserve banks, and, desirably, from national banks and should be ultimately to coordinate all forms of circulating money into one type of currency issued by this authority."

Rediscount Powers. Federal Reserve banks, he asserted, should continue to have rediscount powers, which should extend also to the new Federal agency. "The new organization should have the power to buy and sell gold in an open, free gold market."



Don't Miss The Quilt Fair

It's Brimming with Interest! Many Quilts Shown for the First Time!

Old favorites, as well, are included in this masterly display! And all materials for quilt making are assembled right here.

Third Floor



Rowing Machines
Ero All-Steel!
\$3.98 Value

\$2.98

Join the indoor rowing crew! Get daily exercise with one of these dandy two-spring, well-made machines!

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Sewing Machines
Adjusted
In Your Home!
\$1.00

Expertly adjusted by our reliable service men! Parts are extra. This offer is good for a limited time only!

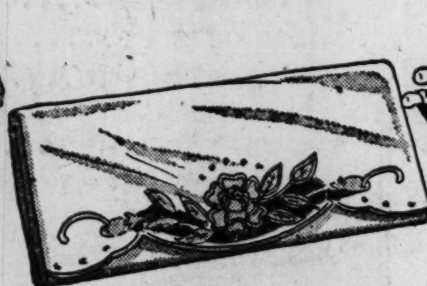
Machine Needles, fit all makes, dozen, 15c
Machine Oil, bottle, 10c
Shuttles, 98c
Belts, 15c
Sixth Floor

Take Your Choice at 69¢ EACH
\$1 Values... 3 Popular Pieces for Wednesday!



Cute Scotty Dogs
So Very Lifelike!

You almost expect them to wag their stubby little tails! White or black... 69c



Stamped Pillowcases
42 Inches Wide!

Colored applique cut-out and round scalloped edges. Designs that are easy to work... 69c



Knitting Bags
Large and Roomy!

They accommodate 14-inch needles nicely! Tapestry with wood handles... 69c
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Wednesday... Baby Day

Emphasizes These January Sales Savings!

Babies' \$2.98
Snuggle Rugs... \$1.88

Snug warm wraps for infants! Made of soft, fleecy blanket cloth... and daintily bound in ribbon. With talon slide. Pink or blue.

Babies' Philippine Dresses
59c to \$1.49 Values

48c and 88c

Made by hand, of batiste. Also gertrudes, domestic slips, gowns, and gertrudes.

Toddlers' Hand-made Creepers
98c Value

68c

Broadcloth in white and pastels. Embroidered or appliqued styles.

Large Wool Crib Blankets... \$1.88

Mill rejects, of \$2.98 and \$3.98 kinds, bound with satin ribbon.

\$1.59 Cotton Crib Blankets, Satin-Bound... 88c

Large size... in attractive nursery patterns.

\$1.25 Philippine Embroidered Pillow Tops... 68c

\$1.29 Hand-Hemstitched Sheet and Case Sets... 88c

Fifth Floor

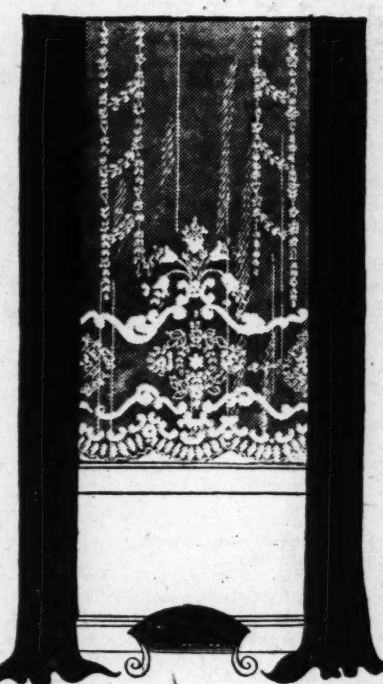


200 Only! Irish Point Curtains

\$5.00 to \$7.98 Values!

WEDNESDAY
AT, EACH \$3.98

Several Handsome Designs!



Hurry for these! That's good advice, for 200 should sell in a rush... the styles are so extra lovely, the savings so extraordinary. Richly appliqued in two-tone ecru on sheer bobbinet; 42 and 54 inch widths, 2 1/2 yards long.

Sixth Floor

Preparations from the Laboratories of

Lucretia Vanderbilt

In a Sale Starting Wednesday That Brings Unusual Savings on These Famed Toiletries!

Floral Perfumes
In DeLuxe Packages!

Priced Low at \$1.39

Sweet pea, gardenia, muguet and jasmine odors! In satin-covered boxes.

Face Powders
Large Small

59c 29c

Two popular sizes in metal boxes, with powder puffs! Natural and rachel.

Triple Compacts
In Various Shades!

59c

Contain face powder, rouge and lipstick in choice of shades.

Combinations
Powder and Perfume!

69c

Sets including former \$1.50 face powder and \$1 size perfume!

Former \$1 Size Perfume
One-fourth ounce Lucretia Vanderbilt perfume! In jeweled metal case.

Former \$5 Size Perfume
One ounce of this popular fragrance! Better choose an adequate supply.

1-Oz. DeLuxe Perfume
Attractive blue glass bottle packed in a satin-lined box! Priced very low!

2-Oz. DeLuxe Perfume
A delightful fragrance! In blue glass bottle and a pretty satin-lined box.

\$1.69 \$2.49

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled!

Main Floor



Specials in the Indian Exhibit

Bows & Arrows

A thousand of them, from the Santo Domingo Pueblo! Indian children play with them! Priced... 25c and 35c

Rabbits' Feet

Lucky beaded Rabbits' feet from the Zuni Pueblo, in a variety of unique and clever designs... 25c and 45c

Pottery Pieces

A brand-new shipment of 2000 pieces has just come in! They're from the Zia Pueblo... 25c



Last Week of the Exhibit!

Just a few more days and the Indian Exhibit, held daily from 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. will be over. See it... and hear Wick Miller, Indian Trader lecture at 11, 2, 4 o'clock

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

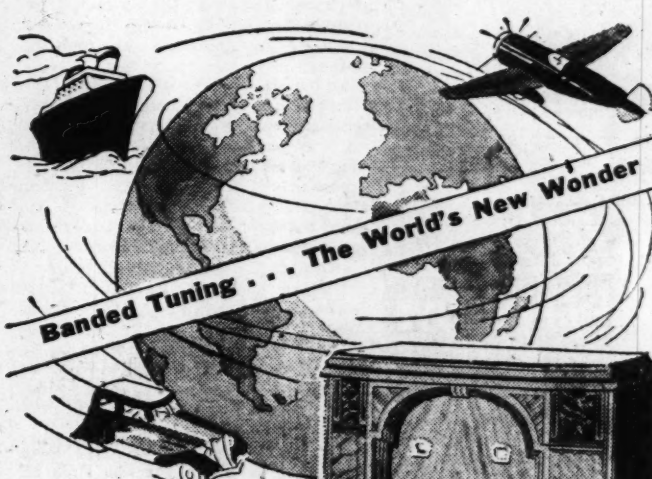
Fry Bacon and Eggs

in This Handy Combination Skillet!

\$1.00 Value... 60c

Three compartments to prepare the bacon or ham and eggs at one time, but keep them unmixed! Cast aluminum, 10-in. diameter, wood handle. Limited number!

Seventh Floor



Thrilling
Adventures
via Radio!

These New
PERFECTED
RADIOS

Bring All Kinds
of Broadcasts!

Atwater Kent New All-Wave Radio

\$139

Four-Point Wave Switch, With Tuning Range From 540 to 20,000 Kilocycles, 11-Tube Model 711, Complete for

Explore the airways of the World! It's fascinating traveling you can indulge in as you sit in your own living room before the dials of one of these wonderful All-Wave Sets! Reach out to land, sea and sky, here or abroad... it's breath-taking!

ALLOWANCE FOR OLD RADIO...
Deferred Payments, Small Carrying Charge

See the Mechanical Window Display... that shows the principle of Short Wave Band-Tuning on a huge electrically operated World Map. In the 7th and LOCUST ST. Windows.

Eighth Floor

FATHER COUGHLIN AND VANDERLIP HEARD ON MONEY

Priest Tells House Committee President's Gold Move Is Step in the Right Direction.

FOR 'MODERNIZED' GOLD STANDARD

Banker Advocates New Federal Agency With Control Over the Issuance of Currency.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, predicted today before the House Coinage Committee there would be a revolution unless Congress enacted the monetary legislation asked for yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Earlier, Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, who once headed the National City Bank, gave full support to the Roosevelt monetary proposals and advocated creation of a new government agency with complete control over issuance of currency.

Asserting that the President "Peters preservation of human rights in financial tradition," the priest added:

"If Congress refuses to follow through and give the President the legislation he asks, I predict a revolution that will make the French Revolution look silly. 'Gentlemen, it's Roosevelt or ruin.' First Step Called Right One.

He expressed no doubt that Congress would follow the President. "Our most beloved President," the priest continued, "has seen fit to hold tightly to capital and yet rid capital of its major abuses. This is the first step in the right direction."

The statutory gold value of \$20.67 an ounce he described as a "bottle neck" through which the world tried to "force" trade and commerce—unsuccessfully.

Testifying on the advisability of stabilizing the dollar on a metallic base, Father Coughlin recalled American advances before 1929, and added:

"We made tremendous progress, not because of the gold standard, but in spite of the gold standard." On the Constitution.

France, he said, already has gone through revolution, like 35 of the 37 nations that participated in the World War, because of debts. By fixing the gold value at \$20.67 an ounce, he said, "we have been unconstitutional." The Constitution empowers Congress to "regulate" and not to "fix" the value of gold, he contended, saying:

"Our wonderful President has caught the meaning of the word 'regulate'; he sees the need of making gold the servant of man and not man the servant of money." Vanderlip said revaluation of the dollar was not enough to control prices, and recommended return to a "modernized gold standard."

Vanderlip said: "My own belief is that variation in the gold content of the dollar alone would not give sufficiently prompt and certain control over the price level and it would be far safer to make full use first of those other functions of a managed currency—the redemptive rate, the open market operations and some participation in the foreign exchange market."

A "modernized gold standard" he defined as one in which all gold would be held by the Federal Government and available only for the settlement of international trade balances. This is in line with President Roosevelt's recommendations to Congress yesterday.

Central Financial Agency. "Congress," Vanderlip said, "should create a Federal financial mechanism which would have in part the functions of a central bank, but as it would have neither fixed capital nor the right to receive deposits from any source the word 'bank' is not applicable. I shall call it the Federal Finance Authority."

This Government organization, he continued, should be run by seven trustees appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and possibly by the House Banking Committee. Three of these would be selected from a list proposed by governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks.

"The power to issue," he said, "should be taken away from the Federal Reserve banks, and, desirably, from national banks and the aim should be ultimately to consolidate all forms of circulating money into one type of currency issued by this authority."

Redeemable Powers. Federal Reserve banks, he asserted, should continue to have redeemable powers, which should extend also to the new Federal agency. "The new organization should further have the powers to buy and sell gold in an open, free gold market,

10 PERSONS KILLED WHEN FRENCH PLANE EXPLODES

Five High Officials Among Victims as Big Craft Goes Down in Storm 175 Miles From Paris.

By the Associated Press.
CORBIGNY, France, Jan. 16.—Air Minister Pierre Cot directed an investigation today of the crash of the great mail plane Emeraude in which 10 persons were killed last night.

Five high French officials were among those burned to death when the tri-motored plane, flying from French Indo-China to Paris, crashed and exploded near here.

One eyewitness said the plane crashed through the trees on a steep hill and struck a high-tension wire, causing the fire. It was flying low in a storm in an attempt to land. Other reports attributed the fire to a leaky gasoline line.

The victims: Pierre Pasquier, Governor-General of French Indo-China, Emmanuel Chaumie, Director of Civil Aviation in the Air Ministry.

Mme. Chaumie. M. Balazuc, director of technical service in the Air Ministry. M. Larrieu, Air Ministry attaché. Capt. Bussault, military aide of Pasquier.

Pilot Launay. Wireless Operator Queyrel. Mechanic Campbell.

Imprisoned in Cabin. The big four-ton plane caught fire while battling a violent wind and hail storm over Nièvre Department, not far from Nevers, where an American woman, Miss Evelyn G. Frost of New York and St. Louis, lost her life in a plane crash a week ago.

The Emeraude exploded when the pilot tried to land on an open field a mile north of here and 175 miles southeast of Paris. The 10 helpless occupants were imprisoned in the cabin.

The plane and the passengers were burned before villagers were able to approach because of the intense heat.

Firemen tried to extinguish the flames, but water had no effect on the large gasoline tanks. Pictures of Indo-China and a few of Pasquier's papers were found beside the wreckage.

The Emeraude was on its first long trip, for which Air Minister Pierre Cot sent Chaumie and two aides.

Trial Flight Perfect. The plane was christened in June, 1933, and made round-trip trial flights from Paris to Algiers and Paris to Dakar. Its performance on those trips was perfect.

The catastrophe marred the triumphal arrival at Le Bourget Field of the "Black Squadron" of 28 French planes from a good-will tour to Africa.

Minister Cot cancelled the welcoming ceremonies for the squadron to which would be admitted gold from whatever origin anywhere in the world," he testified.

President Roosevelt's suggestion to Congress yesterday that it create a stabilization fund was termed by Vanderlip as "highly admirable, and just as necessary as erecting anti-aircraft guns if you expect an aerial invasion."

The similar fund that Great Britain maintains he saw as a "menace to any other country" and one which, under present circumstances, could be met only by a similar operation.

Vanderlip was asked by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, whether he approved the Roosevelt monetary message.

"Yes, thoroughly," the banker replied. "There is so much less mystery about what the President is doing than his opponents say. Everything he is doing is falling right into its pattern. It is like a jigsaw puzzle, and yesterday's message just added another piece."

NAZIS MOVE TO DISSOLVE PRUSSIAN MASONIC LODGES. Premier Goering Says National Unity Now Makes Groups Unnecessary.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 16.—The three major Masonic lodges of Prussia were virtually prohibited today by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Premier, who decreed revised membership rules to make their speedy dissolution possible.

His edict said: "The necessity is no longer felt for the maintenance of the lodges owing to the fact that national unity now is achieved. The consideration of their special wishes is no longer justified."

Included in the rules is a regulation that a lodge may be dissolved if its membership declines to seven.

HANGMAN LOSES NERVE, QUILTS. VIENNA, Jan. 16.—Johann Lang, Austria's hangman, has resigned. Although his uncle was the official executioner in pre-war days, Lang himself never delivered anyone until called on to fix the noose around the neck of a tramp, Peter Strauss, Jan. 11. It was such a terrible experience, Lang said, that he wanted it to be his last hanging. Strauss was executed for burning a farmer's haystack. It was the first execution in Austria since 1918.

ron and then jumped into an automobile and headed for Corbigny from Paris.

Rescue workers took six bodies from the wreckage two hours after the crash. The accident occurred at 7:20 p. m.

The Emeraude appeared over Corbigny like a bolt of fire. Farmers, although frightened, ran to the rescue.

The plane was first sighted flying low with flames licking the sides. While the craft apparently was seeking a landing place it suddenly dropped. The flames, whipped by a high wind, completely destroyed it.

An Eye-Witness Account. Mayor Naudin of Corbigny, himself an aviator, and a witness of the crash, said "the plane skimmed the trees and seemed to be seeking a landing place in a howling wind. It suddenly seemed to me that a wing snapped. The plane reared, shook and then plunged to the ground like an arrow."

"It had scarcely touched the earth when a terrific explosion took place. The plane was torn into a thousand pieces. So heavy was the explosion that the cockpit was hurled 150 feet."

"Just before the crash the pilot made a supreme effort to save the ship. He gave full gas, trying to lift the plane, but failed and the plane hurtled to the ground at full speed."

Reported Fighting Storm. The bodies were taken to the Corbigny City Hall.

Pasquier, who was 60 years old, was named Governor-General of French Indo-China in 1928. He was known as a "terror" to Communists and put down an Annamite rebellion in 1930. His wife and son awaited him at Le Bourget Field.

The plane left Marseilles at 3:10 p. m. for Le Bourget on the last stage of a long flight from the Orient. It left Le Bourget Dec. 21 with the Air Ministry officials aboard and started its return to France Jan. 5.

An hour after leaving Lyon the wireless operator sent a message that the plane, at 6:10 p. m., was battling "a tempest and snow."

Parliament Press Calls for Reorganization of Air Technical Services. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The long train of recent French disasters, capped with the crash of the airplane Emeraude yesterday at Corbigny, aroused the indignation of the Parliament press today. The newspapers demanded reorganization of the technical services of the nation.

The Paris Midi hinted at sabotage and said: "Certainly an act of vandalism, invisible but fatal, committed by an enemy hand on the plane during the landing stage is always possible."

COMMITTEE FOR THE NATION INDORSES MONETARY PLAN. Calls Message Historic Step Toward Establishing Control Over Purchasing Power.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The committee for the nation has approved the latest development in President Roosevelt's monetary program. The committee is composed of men active in industry, commerce and agriculture.

The committee said the President's message "is a historic step toward establishing our nation's control over the purchasing power of the dollar."

"The President indicates a maximum gold value for the dollar," the statement continued. "He points the way to our return to a standard with a workable metallic base."

"If the machinery for the control of our dollar called for by the President is established and then used promptly and aggressively, our price level can soon be restored. Prompt price restoration is needed so that our free institutions can function normally and private initiative again play its proper part."

EARTH SHOCKS CONTINUE IN INDIA; TOTAL DEAD 112. Casualty List Expected to Increase; Heavy Damage North of the Ganges.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 16.—Earth shocks continued intermittently throughout India today as the total number of dead in yesterday's quake mounted to 112.

The total casualties probably will be greater, since later reports show heavy damage was done north of the River Ganges. Several temples were destroyed in Tumana and in Bihar Province.

Thirteen additional mild shocks were recorded during the night, continuing today up to noon in Patna and other regions.

FOREIGN OPINION AS TO ROOSEVELT'S MONEY PROPOSALS

English Comment: Varies—One Expresses No Alarm, Another Urges Devaluation of Pound.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—London newspapers commented at length today on President Roosevelt's monetary declaration. Some of the expressions are:

Times: His proposals are likely to be welcomed as at any rate setting some bounds to possible fluctuations.... the international effect will depend upon the extent to which the further depreciation it indicates in the gold value of the dollar is made effective in exchanges with sterling and with gold currencies.

Post: If the policy comes up to the President's expectations, the disadvantage (to England) should be only temporary.... for the present there appears no ground for Great Britain to view the new step with any particular anxiety.

Telegraph: Probably the immediate effect of the drastic devaluation will be improvement in America's foreign trade, but there need not be any dread of the permanent capture of foreign markets by American goods.... The position is not such as to require any immediate action on our part.

Financial News: The most important aspect of the measure is that it represents a whole-hearted determination to persist in depressing the dollar.

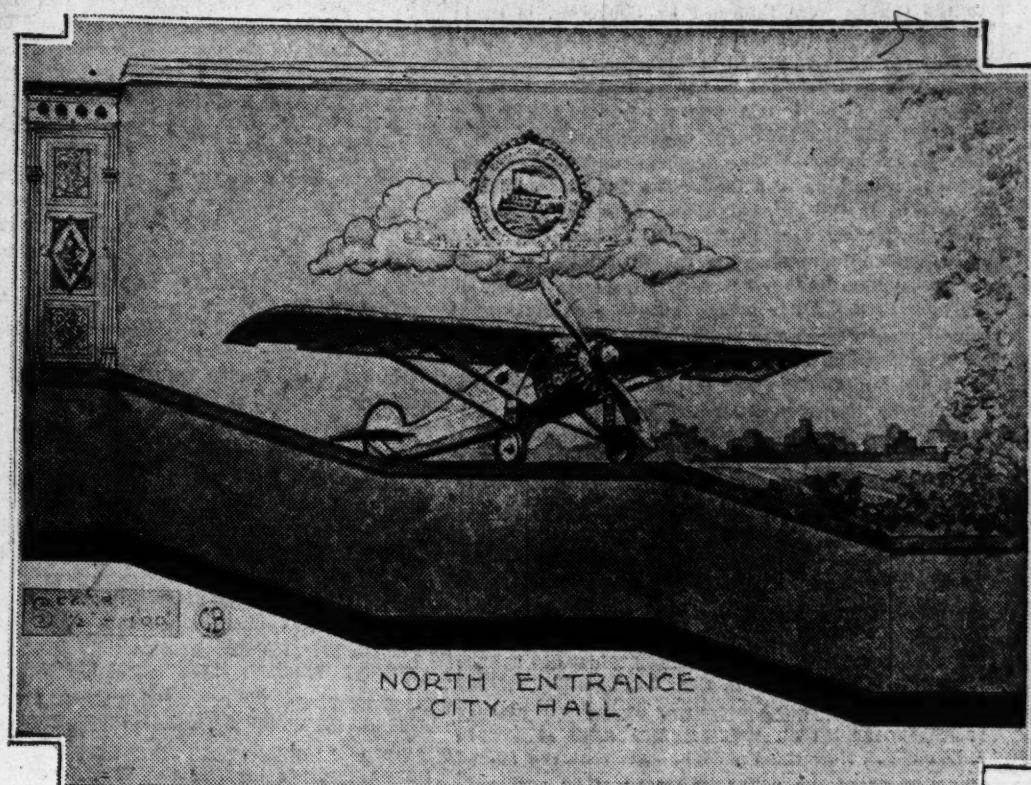
Mail: The financial editor of this newspaper is less confident than some regarding the prospects for British export trade, which under some circumstances he believed would be effected seriously. He says: A remedy, if needed, lies in raising the sterling price

of gold.... sooner or later, devaluation of the French franc and other gold currencies would appear to be inevitable."

Express: It hits our export trade. The revalued dollar demands an answer and the British answer should be a revalued pound.... A great world currency war has been begun by President Roosevelt and he will fight America's trade battle with \$400,000,000 of conscripted gold.

Following are some of the personal expressions: Lord Melchett, prominent industrialist: Roosevelt has taken a

Design for City Hall Fresco of Lindbergh's Plane



THIS design has been accepted for one of the frescoes to be painted on the wall inside the Market street entrance of City Hall. It pictures Charles A. Lindbergh's famous trans-Atlantic airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis. Above it is a replica of the city's official seal, with the steamboat design, dating from an earlier day of transportation. The artist is Carl Bonfig, employed under the OWA program.

On the opposite wall will be a likeness of the St. Louis statue in Forest Park. Director of Public Safety Chadsey has invited suggestions for subjects to be frescoed at the Twelfth street and Clark avenue entrances. The angular mass under the airplane fresco indicates the marble wainscoting beside the entrance steps.

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FOOCHOW POLICED BY 3 NATIONALIST NAVAL REGIMENTS

Troops From Gunboats of Nanking Government Take Over City Abandoned by Rebels.

By the Associated Press.
FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 16.—Three regiments of Nationalist Government marines ended the rebel reign in Foochow today.

Excitement in the native quarter and great anxiety among foreigners developed as the forces came ashore amid heavy firing from Chinese gunboats, but the marines appeared friendly and fears of further disorders were allayed.

Firing in the air to herald their assumption of control over this capital of revolting Fukien province, the marines of the Nanking Government extended their patrol into the foreign quarter.

Thirty sailors from the American gunboat Tulsa remained on guard around the United States consulate, with British and Japanese sailors and marines also on duty to protect their nationals.

Seeking to avoid outbreaks in Foochow, with his army already in retreat before Nationalist forces, Gen. Tsai Ting-kai rode southward from the city on horseback today. He turned the shreds of whatever Government existed in the region over to Admiral Chen Shao-kwan of the Nationalist naval forces.

The situation in Amoy, another center of the revolt, appeared grave. Nationalist forces hold Kulangsu Island, while the rebels remain on the mainland.

Three Chinese gunboats are off Amoy with a British and two Japanese gunboats in the inner harbor.

It is reported that Canton officials have proposed to Nationalist leaders that the country be divided into "political tutelage areas" for separate administration.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the common good, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing, but always be ready to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

After Four Years of Illness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I present the views of a man who has been unemployed for the best part of four years? In that time I have lived a life of hell and privation in a land of plenty, but I did not have access to that plenty because it was controlled by a self-appointed few, to the detriment of the many. In the past four years I have lost my home, cashed in my insurance, practically been denied the God-given right to work to support my wife and family, and have been evicted four times because of my inability to obtain work.

God knows how many times my case can be multiplied all over the country. At one time it was estimated that there were in excess of 12,000,000 unemployed. Now, here is my argument: In the past four years, my household and our personal effects have depreciated to a point where, if I was in a position to do it, I could spend or obligate myself for at least \$1000 and not fill all our needs, let alone our wants. Multiply my needs by the number of unemployed, then add to that the number of people who have been employed, but due to conditions have been afraid to spend as they would have liked to, because of the uncertainty of their positions or jobs.

Over-production has been blamed for a lot of our misfortune, but I believe under-consumption has more to do with it than anything else. I believe that if our industrialists will forget their lust for gain markets and abnormal profits and center their efforts to getting our own people back to work at a wage whereby we can purchase what we produce, we will gradually win our way to a position of stability and sanity.

But mark this, you industrialists, prosperity will not be attained by paying 25 to 40 cents per hour wages. Wages of that kind will not purchase mechanical refrigeration, air conditioning or a host of other things that are considered luxuries today, but which will be staples tomorrow. Of what use is it to invent and manufacture things that make life more worth while and make it almost impossible for the masses to buy those things? I am past 50 years old, but I hope to see the day when the lowest wage paid for man's labor shall not be less than \$150 per month, based on a six-hour day and five-day week. I also would like to see the time when no man, no matter what his position, shall be permitted to draw a salary greater than that of the President, because after all the President's position is the biggest position in the country.

We must exercise the greatest care and vigilance as to the kind of man we elect to that great office. We have one of the greatest men in our history in the White House now. May we in the future send men to the White House who will administer the affairs of the nation for the benefit of all, instead of the special privilege of a few as was done for 12 years to the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

W. G. CALDERWOOD.
Minneapolis, Minn.

HOPEFUL.

Film-Flamned.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UNLESS Congressmen voted for beer because they wanted more drunkenness, and unless the voters in the several states voted for repeal in order that the country might enjoy (?) more of the evils which are inseparable from the liquor traffic, both Congress and the people have been film-flamned. The official records prove.

W. G. CALDERWOOD.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Mussolini and Political Liberty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MISSOURIAN who Was Shown" draws one correct inference from the letter I wrote about Mussolini's article on Fascism and then proceeds completely to beg the question. True, I have never seen Italy—I have never got so close to the woods I could not see them for the trees.

My letter did not treat the internal affairs of Italy in any manner. Further, it should be clear that one holding the views I expressed would not like Fascism if Mussolini had paved the streets of Rome with gold and had clothed the erstwhile beggars of Italy in silks and satins.

To one who loves liberty and freedom sincerely, fervently and with personal devotion, and not merely with lip-service, a nation of well-fed and contented slaves is abhorrent. If we accept the tenets of Fascism, we break faith with the martyred Matteotti, the embattled Mussolini and Garibaldi; the inspired and immortal oratory of Patrick Henry and Wendell Phillips becomes mere rhetorical flunkey; all the unquenchable heroes who have died for freedom anywhere in the world have died in vain.

The writer looks with favor and sympathy upon the economic experiment in Russia. If he felt that the dictatorship there, with its suppression of free speech and free press, were not to be regarded as the necessity of the moment would allow, he would disavow and condemn the Bolsheviks and all their works.

Political liberty, where it exists, has been dearly won. Its benefits, largely nullified by the industrial autocracy, are not so poor that they should be lightly bartered for a mere existence in a craven, subservient helotry.

PLEEER.

THE GOLD MESSAGE.

The Roosevelt administration's monetary policy has occasioned more controversy and confusion than any other measure in the recovery program. Such a consequence was inevitable.

They may tell us that money is the medium of exchange, but that deflation leaves most of us cold. Money has a mystic quality that stirs the emotions of us all, all the way through life. The love of it, so the Greeks were informed by Sophocles, is the root of evil, an injunction that has swung repetitiously down the ages, and is intoned as solemnly in A. D. 1934 as in the original pronouncement.

Ever since the United States went off the gold standard and the President undertook the hazardous job of managing the currency, the country has been in something of a daze. The prophets of woe have been in full cry, but it may be remarked that the disaster we were going to bump into has not yet been encountered. One criticism that has engaged public attention has been the statement that, as long as the dollar bobbed about in uncertainty, credit was in effect marooned, industry did not dare to assume large obligations and economic recovery in a substantial sense was not in the cards.

Business has been saying it could not go anywhere on a variable, volatile dollar. It has been insisting that the dollar's value be fixed. Public opinion has, we believe, seconded that insistence. The possibility of inflation that might get out of hand has cast a shadow over the scene.

The President's message to Congress yesterday measurably answers the demand of business for a dollar of fixed value. Under the present law, the President is authorized to reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent. That power has not been exercised in fact, but, practically, the same effect has been achieved by decreasing a higher price for gold than the statutory price of \$20.67 per ounce. Now the President asks that the maximum value of the dollar be placed at 60 per cent of its previous status. As we understand it, then, the dollar is to be established at some point between 50 and 60 per cent of its former value. That may not be an explicit commitment, but it is, it seems to us, a reasonable inference. That, of course, is inflation, but not runaway inflation. It is controlled inflation.

Of equal importance is the President's request for specific authority to take over all the monetary gold in the country, paying for the same with gold certificates and holding the metal in the Treasury in the form of bullion. In that proposal, as everyone understands, the Government is looking principally at the gold in the Federal Reserve Banks, which amounts to some \$3,600,000,000. The reason is obvious and is frankly stated. With the Government in possession of this gold, the profits from reducing the gold content of the dollar will accrue to the Government. Public opinion will, we feel sure, endorse that as the logical procedure. To enrich private interests or individuals by a governmental action conceived and carried through for the general welfare were unthinkable. The profit to the Government, in the proposed action, will amount to \$4,200,000,000 on a 50 per cent devaluation; on a 60 per cent dollar, to \$3,400,000,000.

Those are major figures in any circumstances. From the accruing profit, the President proposes the creation of a fund of two billion dollars "for such purchases and sales of gold, foreign exchange and Government securities as the regulation of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the Government and the general welfare of the United States may require." That fund will be free to protect the Government bond market from raids and to assure the stability of Federal credit.

The President insists that "our national currency must be maintained as a sound currency," with as constant a standard of purchasing power as is practicable. He states as a principle "the inherent right of the Government to issue currency and to be the sole custodian and owner of the base or reserve of precious metals underlying that currency."

Those are the ends sought by the administration's monetary policy. They are a "consummation devoutly to be wished."

ON NAMING CATS.

Such names as Fuss, Tabby, Tom and Kitty may have been good enough for cats once upon a time, but they are hopelessly passe now, if one may judge by the current mode as disclosed at a show last week in New York City. Two blue ribbons went to a tomcat called Cardinal Puff of Dunrovin, and that is just a sample of the historical, allegorical and fanciful names of entries. All Baba of Bandersnatch was there, and so were Lavender Hors D'Oeuvre, Pequotette Silver Moonlight, Bonnie Laird of Inverness and Peggy Royanna of Acadia. Royalty was present, too: Richard Plantagenet, Prince Argos, Phay Ray Oh II and William the Good. Owners' affection was shown in such inspired names as Angel Face of Gramercy Park and Beautiful Child of Abingdon. Fifi might sound like a pretty swell name to non-fanciers, but that was reserved for an alley cat of unknown pedigree, which, by the way, won first prize in its group. A sprig of catnip to that conquering plebeian among the aristocracy!

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

It has been the practice in recent years for the St. Louis Bar Association and the St. Louis Medical Society to make recommendations to voters of candidates for offices requiring skill in the law and in medicine. Such recommendations are followed by increasing thousands of voters, who are without other means of discovering the qualifications and standing of the various candidates.

The scandalous special session of the Missouri Legislature makes it highly advisable for voters to have some similar system applied to candidates for the Legislature. In Chicago and, no doubt, in other cities, is a voters' league which informs citizens of the records of aldermanic candidates and other city officials, and makes recommendations. It seems to us that some such organization might well be organized in Missouri. It could be made an invaluable aid to good government.

As the situation stands, most citizens, even those who are generally well informed, know little about candidates for the Legislature. A slate is usually made up by the political parties, and in presidential years it stands or falls by the success or failure of the head of the ticket, the candidate for President. Most citizens do not know the names of their own representatives in the Legislature, and even do not know what districts they live in.

Here is an opportunity for a group of public-spirited citizens to do Missouri a real service. It is

safe to say that, if attention is focussed on candidates for the Legislature, the State will never witness another spectacle such as the Legislature presented during the special session.

MOTOR PROGRESS ON DISPLAY.

This is Auto Show week in St. Louis. The car of 1934 is making its formal debut in an atmosphere as tensely anticipatory as that of a dramatic first night. Before the black-and-gold backgrounds of the Mart Building, the hope and confidence of the manufacturers have assumed concrete form in a glittering display of sleek lines, shining steel and glass and enamel, ingenious devices for added safety and comfort.

A radical change in motor car shapes has been predicted for years by the aerodynamic engineers. It has taken the industry a long time to evolve its body lines from its starting point, the motorized buggy, toward its logical ideal of the raindrop's shape. This year, the longest step between auto shows toward this ideal is on view. Blunt noses and oblong bodies have given way to graceful curves and ellipsoid forms. Some models have advanced further than others toward the engineer's dream of aerodynamic perfection, but all show sweeping lines and curving designs that reduce air resistance, bring higher speed and conserve fuel.

The second most noticeable innovation is the arrival of independent wheel suspension. The development will do much to smooth the bumps in the road, to provide greater riding comfort and safety. The problem of battery failure is attacked in the new models by the use of generators with higher charging rates. Another addition to safety and comfort is the use of a strengthened frame and unified body. Other notable features are higher horsepower, greater compression ratio, better steering apparatus, added braking efficiency, roomier bodies, wider use of automatic controls.

On what it has to offer the buyer, the industry largely depends for quantity sales of its product. A great deal of the country's hope for recovery depends upon the success of this industry's efforts, for the motor makers are among our largest users of many basic products. They are the heaviest purchasers of rubber, alloy steel and malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, plate glass, nickel and lead. In 1933, they used 14 per cent of the country's hardwood output, 11 per cent of its copper, 25 per cent of its aluminum. Motor vehicles consumed 85 per cent of the gasoline, or 13,440,000,000 gallons, and 59 per cent of the lubricants, or 399,000,000 gallons. Their manufacture gives employment normally to 10 per cent of all industrial workers in the country. Taxes on motor vehicles and fuels last year yielded a total of \$1,170,000,000, or 11 per cent of all Federal, state and local revenue.

The hopes of the industry also are placed on the need for replacements in its field. The total registration of motor vehicles in the country is 24,138,879, as of Jan. 1. Of these, half are more than five years old; a third are more than seven years old. One manufacturer is authority for the statement that if all these "prospects" entered the market at once, the motor plants of the country would have to work at full production for two years to fill the demand.

The results of the lessened demand for new cars during the darkest years of the depression are shown in production figures. The industry has passed its apparent lowest point, 1932. In that year, only 1,431,494 cars and trucks were produced, the lowest figure since 1918. Last year's output was 2,048,000 units, an increase of 43 per cent over 1932. With the general recovery of business now in progress, and the wider diffusion of purchasing power among the workers, the motor industry sees a vast field for progress opening before it.

The success of motordom's hope for 1934 will not yield its fruits to the manufacturers, workers, dealers and salesmen alone. It will spread its bounty throughout the people of the country as a whole. As the industry's prosperity is a contributing cause to that of the nation, it is also a true index to the country's condition. Revival is reflected accurately in the upward curve of sales figures. The industry this year is doing its utmost to merit such a trend by the quality and caliber of its new offerings.

EXTENDING THE STOCK EXCHANGE LINGO.

Another zoological classification has been added to those now housed in the London Stock Exchange. The newcomers are the "hares" and they are so designated because of their excessive timidity. One minute these operators will be holding speculative issues, the next they will have switched to securities of the gilt-edge kind. The slightest of rumors is enough to cause them to change. This runs the animal groups on the London market to four, the "hares" taking their place with the well-established "bears," "bulls" and "snags." It suggests, moreover, that the animal kingdom might well be called on to furnish other colorful and more or less apt classifications for certain groups connected with stock exchanges, either professionally or otherwise. A long list of terms from the menagerie and barnyard is available. As a starter, how about "hogs" and "geese"?

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

If it seems a long time since Truman H. Newberry of Michigan resigned his seat in the Senate to close his unhappy slush fund case, it is because so much has happened since then in American politics. In reality, it has been only a little more than a decade. Yet the way in which the Senate membership has been transformed in that brief span is one of the striking exhibits of our political history. The present Senate, differing slightly from that of the special session, is another reminder of this fact. Newberry was seated by a vote of 46 to 41. To take this vote as meaning that there should still be about equal numbers of Newberry and anti-Newberry Senators in office, with the advantage favoring the former, would be to make a bad guess. Fifteen Senators who voted to bar the Michigan man are still in office—Senators Borah, Capper, Norris, Ashurst, Fletcher, Glass, Harrison, King, McKellar, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Norbeck, Sheppard, Trammell and Walsh. Only three of the 46 who voted to admit him retain their seats. They are Senators Hale of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire and McNary of Oregon. Obviously other factors entered into the retirement of Newberry Senators. Granting this contrast does not take away in the least from the impressive difference between the proportions, 46—41 and 3—15.

Lord Rothermere's London Mail has come out for Fascism for Britain. He wants a Mussolini or a Hitler, but what, we should like to ask, does he intend to do with King George?



IT'S AN ACQUIRED TASTE.

—From the Brooklyn Eagle.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Reconstruction of Money

THE President's proposals contain so many technical implications that I do not feel able to discuss them after having had only a few hours to think about them. Offhand, it would appear, however, that what he has done is to keep himself uncommitted as to a permanent solution of the monetary problem, while taking two definite measures for the immediate management of the dollar.

The first of these measures aims at a tentative stabilization of the dollar within wide limits—between 50 and 60 cents gold. The second establishes an equalization fund to keep the dollar within those limits by buying and selling gold and foreign exchange. This fund is to come from the capture of the gold profits of the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury. The profit arises from the fact that the official price of gold is raised from about \$20 an ounce to at least \$34 an ounce.

The decision to use this fund from the gold profit primarily as an equalization fund, and not as a whole, at any rate, to finance the deficit, is in itself very important. If I interpret it correctly, this decision means that the President is not letting this great fund of three to four billions find its way into the banking system, where it would swell excess reserves to a point at which credit inflation would be difficult if not impossible to control.

So it may be said that the President is proceeding on the principle of keeping the dollar under control; externally by means of an equalization fund, internally by keeping the excess reserves of the banking system in a form and within limits where credit can be managed by the normal methods of credit expansion and contraction.

All of this, as the President makes clear, is only a step, and a tentative step at that, toward "an ultimate world-wide solution." That solution is not yet in sight. It may be useful, however, to attempt to state the nature of the problem which calls for solution.

The practical difficulties of restoring the international gold standard, and the dangers of restoring it in its old form, are perhaps not fully appreciated among those who look upon themselves as the guardians of sound money. Yet we have just witnessed the breakdown of that standard less than three years after it had been re-established, and it is difficult to see how responsible statesmen and financiers can advocate a second restoration until and unless they are reasonably certain that the causes of the recent breakdown have been cured.

It is probably more difficult to restore the international gold standard today than it was in 1923. For since that time, the bulk of the world's monetary gold has been accumulated and sterilized in three countries. There are about 23,000 tons of gold in the world, and about 18,000 of them are held in the United States, France and Great Britain. Obviously, these three great gold-holding countries have got somehow to redistribute their gold if there is to be an international gold standard.

How is this to be done? How are Japan and Germany and Central Europe and South America and Australia and India to get enough of this gold to set up true gold cur-

rencies with gold reserves? Obviously no one in France, England and America is going to present the Japanese and the Germans and the Argentines and all the rest of them with their fair share of the world's small stock of gold. Nowhere does devotion to the gold standard go to the length of contemplating free gifts of gold to countries which lack it.

But if the gold is not given away, then those who lack gold must borrow it or must buy it. But who in London, Paris or New York wants to lend gold to countries that lack it? The reason they have lost their gold is that they already owe more than they can pay. The only other way they could get gold is by exporting more goods than they import. They could do this by depreciating their currencies. But this would mean that Britain, France and the United States would have to stand by and let their foreign trade be undercut by the debtor countries and their home markets flooded by cheap imports.

Political human nature will not stand that. Therefore, the gold which is now cornered in these countries cannot be redistributed as a gift. It cannot be borrowed or bought by the debtor countries, except by threatening the trade of the creditor countries.

Some observers, notably L. L. B. Angas, in his extraordinarily interesting pamphlet on "The Coming Collapse in Gold," have concluded that the practical difficulties of redistributing gold, and of keeping it distributed, are insuperable. They prophesy the abandonment of gold and advocate the continuation permanently of what now exists in three-quarters of the commercial world, that is, managed paper currencies.

This is a conclusion which most men will be extremely reluctant to accept. The President has made it clear in his message that he does not accept it. For while it is indisputable that all modern currencies are, and necessarily must be, managed, it seems extremely dangerous, in view of the limitations of human wisdom and disinterestedness, not to have some metallic measure which restricts somewhat the discretion of those who manage money.

But anyone who is conservative enough to desire a metallic control of money must be bold enough to recognize that gold as it is now distributed, and the gold standard as operated since the war, offer no hope whatever. The basic reason is that, while the gold standard controls national currencies, this control is tolerable only if the gold standard itself is wisely and effectively managed.

Before the war, the single gold standard worked well from about 1896 to 1914. That was its best period. In that time there was a plentiful supply of new gold and the gold standard was well managed from London. Since the war, nobody has managed the gold standard effectively or well, and there has been no great supply of new gold. The upshot is that most of the world is off the gold standard, and most of the gold of the world lies sterile in Paris, New York and London.

The restoration of an international metallic standard would, therefore, seem to require two things. One is the breaking of what has been called the corner in gold,

that is to say, a deliberate reduction of the value of gold so that those who have cornered its value, it follows that we must do so and get it distributed. The other is the establishment of a method of holding the lowered value of gold steady so that nations returning to gold will not thereafter be subjected to violent deflations or inflations.

The real question for all monetary conservatives, among whom the President must clearly be included—for all who want metallic money and not completely managed paper money—is this: By what device can gold be made less valuable, and its value then stabilized, for until gold itself is stabilized, no one who understands this question will wish to stabilize the dollar permanently on gold.

Well, what is it that gives gold its value? Its beauty? In some measure, but there are more beautiful metals than gold. Its utility? It is not very useful. The chief reason gold is so valuable is that in all the civilized countries of the West it can always be sold at a fixed price.

When the mints are open, nobody need fear that he cannot sell his gold. In other words, the greatest value of gold is due to the fact that it is legal money, at a statutory price for a fixed quantity. This makes it a universal means of storing wealth. Without that, were gold demoted as silver has been in the West, its value would fall to what people would pay for it to fill their teeth and to make jewelry and other industrial products.

If we do not wish to demote gold, but do wish to reduce its value and then regulate its value, it follows that we must do something to its monetary position. For it is its monetary position that gives gold its chief value by creating an unlimited demand. Now to reduce the value of anything, you have either to reduce the demand or increase the supply. To regulate its value you have to control effectively either the demand or the supply. But it is impossible to do very much about the demand, though some of the reformers think they can do something. The President seems to share their view in that he proposes to stop entirely the circulation of gold coins. This reduces demand, no doubt, but it does not control demand.

But the supply it may be possible to control because it is such a small supply. The two possible ways of controlling it are (1) by varying the gold content of currencies in each country; (2) by re-establishing silver and treating it by law as an equivalent for gold. The first method is purely national. It would adjust the dollar to compensate for changes in the value of gold. The second method is international. It would adjust gold by compensating with silver for changes in its value.

The two methods are not exclusive. It is conceivable that the United States might take the lead in managing the value of gold by balancing it with silver in order to do something. The first method is purely national. It would adjust the dollar to compensate for changes in the value of gold. The second method is international. It would adjust gold by compensating with silver for changes in its value.

I hope this does not open up vistas which are too alarming. My own conviction is that this is the ground we have immediately to explore if we are still conservative enough in monetary matters to prefer hard money at the base of credit to absolute paper money.

From the point of view of the reconstruction of a gold standard, those who are exploring the possibilities of silver and of a variable gold content are the true conservatives. They alone are trying to find a middle road between the old gold standard, which is now impossible to restore, and the paper money system, which is gaining ground so rapidly in the world.

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The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.
LEAVE it to the President to know how to crack the whip, and when to use the gloved hand.

Last session of Congress he was frankly and aggressively on the initiative. This session, however, some were prepared to resist. But it was futile preparedness.

The President is beating them to the punch. He is using a new technique. Instead of the lash, he is using persuasion. The whip is as firmly as ever in his hand. But this session White House pressure is to be exerted indirectly instead of openly.

The President will work largely through committees, instead of through special messages to Congress. This will save the members' wounded dignity and cost him little. He is still the admitted master on Capitol Hill.

Even Score.

CHARLEY MICHELSON, publicity czar of the Democratic National Committee, has weathered more campaigns of politics and of bridge than almost any one in the capital. At the latter, Charley usually wins. But the other evening, coming out of the National Press Building, he hadn't. As he was about to get into his car, Charley saw a policeman putting a ticket on another car.

"Say," said Charley, "where do you live?"

The policeman gave an address out in the northeast end of the city.

"Well, it's near midnight and your quitting time. I'll drive you home."

En route, Michelson asked: "How much will it cost that guy to whom you just gave a ticket?"

"Three bucks."

"Well, that's what he won from me in bridge tonight."

No Hunting.

FOR years the old Shipping Board was the happy hunting ground of almost any lobbyist that came along. They bought cigars for the committee men, paid the tailor bills of one member, and generally got what they wanted. But not today.

The other day a new lobbyist came into the office of New Deal Commissioners Woodward and Saltzman.

"My name's Gwynn Gardiner," he said, "an old friend of the Secretary (Secretary Roper is in charge of the Shipping Board). I don't know much about shipping, but I'm going to learn. I'm going to represent the Dollar Line."

About this time, payments owed by the Dollar Line to the Shipping

Hermann Bahr, Playwright, Dies. By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 16.—Hermann Bahr, 70 years old, playwright and producer, and former



TONIGHT VINES CONQUERS TILDEN AFTER LOSING FIRST TWO SETS

STILLMAN WINS FROM ROSALES AFTER BOUT IS HALTED AFTER THE 6TH ROUND

COLISEUM RESULTS

Stillman, Louis (173), won technical knockout from Rosales (176), seventh round. Harry Cook referee.

Al Stillman has a technical knock out to his credit today. He defeated Rosales of Cleveland due to fact that Rosales suffered a bad cut lip and a cut in his left eye.

For the six rounds of going Stillman had a winning margin. Rosales showed plenty of fight, but he was not cut by the cuts easily have gone on. In fact, the sixth round was his best. He fought him with Stillman a blow and Rosales swinging with both fists. So busy was Rosales that he did not hear the bell which had to be dragged off Stillman.

Referee Harry Cook. The fight was a hard right uppercut. Stillman in the second round cut Rosales' lip, the blow inflamed a three-cornered gash which profusely. Then in the fifth round Rosales' eye was cut and although went out for the sixth his hand was asked for an examination by Dr. Went. Each wound was clamped the dressing room after the battle.

Rosales gave Stillman plenty of trouble. He is a cagey veteran, tall with rather long legs, a sturdy torso and bulging shoulders. He crouches when he attacks, his chin behind his shoulder. He lashes out with a long left which he scored many points against Stillman.

Rosales fought Stillman a draw two years ago and he appeared much the same last night as did then. He has fought many tough battles in the meantime has of course gained many tricks of the boxing trade.

The boys started right out, though they meant business, each finding the other with punches the first round, which appeared to be about even. But Stillman by a right and left at the start of the second, tore after Rosales punching with both hands. It was in this flurry that he brought out his right to cut Rosales' eye and went on to win the round.

Rosales stung Stillman in the third, and all came back to gain a cut in the second round which found both tugging and haling each other about. The fourth also was even, with both landing hard punches. In the fifth, Stillman opened the cut over Rosales' eye and gained the round. He rocked Rosales with a hard right hand in this session and followed it up with another in the sixth, but Rosales attacked strongly at the close, though he did not inflict enough damage to even the round, which appeared to be Stillman's.

The semi-wind-up also resulted in a technical knockout. Harry Cook stopped the Babe DeWitt-Low Kimmel bout in the third round to save Kimmel from further punishment when it appeared that he had no more to give. He apparently was overmatched, but his manager, Barney McCarthy, declared he was not.

"What a fine young man Kimmel," Barney, "then I was going to see him in. But they stopped the fight when Kimmel was far from being knocked out. He was only raised against the decision, however."

Joe Red won by a wide margin in his eight-round contest with George Daw. Kimmel's brother (Daw, whose real name is Kimmel) took the name of Daw when he began to box.

Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe, promising featherweight, who was given a draw when he fought Sals Delgado on the last Coliseum card, although it appeared that he had won, left no doubt last night in their eight-round contest and scored handily.

BIG BILL TIRES AFTER WINNING, 14-2 AND 6-4; 11,500 ATTEND

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Youth triumphed over skill and Ellsworth Vines stood even today with the veteran Bill Tilden in their professional tennis series.

Each had two matches to his credit as the West coast youngster and the old master traveled to Providence, R. I., for their next appearance.

A crowd of 11,500, the largest tennis gathering in New England's history, saw them fight it out last night at the Boston Garden. The match score was 12-14, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Vines, always a slow starter, appeared at home on the lineum and waged a thrilling battle for the 26-game opening set, which he lost on his own errors. He was erratic during the second set, his brilliant flashes prolonged it long enough to tire Tilden.

Vines Takes Command. The veteran started fading in the third, and, when he returned to the courts after the rest period, Vines took command.

The match was a baseline duel from start to finish. Vines attempted to storm the net during the early games, but was passed on every rush except one, which Tilden netted.

Tilden was by far the steadier at every stage, but when the match wore on, and Vines forced him to run, his 41-year-old legs were unable to carry the load.

Vines piled up the heavy total of 61 placements and 15 service aces during the 61 games, against 30 and five for Tilden, a necessary margin, for the youngster had 153 errors to 115.

Helen Jacobs, California, holder of the women's national title, who is spending the winter with friends in nearby Melrose, was one of the crowd that contributed \$15,240 to glimpse the touring professionals in action. She was enthusiastic over Vines' performance.

Miss Jacobs Praises Vines. "Vines," she said, "ran Tilden ragged. Ellie is at the top of his game; I never saw him play any better tennis. He kept Bill on the run during all of the match."

The victory placed Vines on even terms with Tilden. The latter won the first two matches in New York and Philadelphia and Vines captured the third in Washington. Bruce Barnes, junior member of the Tilden Tours, Inc., won a 6-2, 7-5 match from Vincent Richards in the opening event, and the one doubles final result in preparation for their charity gridiron battle against a picked team of Pacific Coast stars Sunday.

The Bears arrived at noon yesterday but were so besieged by friendly greetings and friendly wishes that Manager George Halas called off a scheduled afternoon practice.

Enters Bowling "Hall of Fame"



ERVIN BRUNSMANN.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. First race, \$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. 1-116 Dark Air 116. 2-116 Quando 116. 3-116 Quando 116. 4-116 Quando 116. 5-116 Quando 116. 6-116 Quando 116. 7-116 Quando 116. 8-116 Quando 116. 9-116 Quando 116. 10-116 Quando 116. 11-116 Quando 116. 12-116 Quando 116.

At Miami. First race, \$500, claiming, two-year-old maidens and geldings, three furlongs. 1-108 Sam Alexander 108. 2-108 Sam Alexander 108. 3-108 Sam Alexander 108. 4-108 Sam Alexander 108. 5-108 Sam Alexander 108. 6-108 Sam Alexander 108. 7-108 Sam Alexander 108. 8-108 Sam Alexander 108. 9-108 Sam Alexander 108. 10-108 Sam Alexander 108. 11-108 Sam Alexander 108. 12-108 Sam Alexander 108.

At Agua Caliente. First race, \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of chute). 1-102 Paid 102. 2-102 Paid 102. 3-102 Paid 102. 4-102 Paid 102. 5-102 Paid 102. 6-102 Paid 102. 7-102 Paid 102. 8-102 Paid 102. 9-102 Paid 102. 10-102 Paid 102. 11-102 Paid 102. 12-102 Paid 102.

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BRUNSMANN IN TIME LIGHT IN TEEPIN LEAGUE WITH 300 GAME

Ervin Brunsmann, leader man for the Charles J. Krons, showed in the weekly round of the Major City League on the Rogers Recreation alleys that he is ready for the 18 with the Hermanns, which started last Saturday, when he totaled 738, which included a perfect game of 300. Brunsmann started with 210, followed with 300 and finished with 218.

Another high single game came when W. Grueber, anchor man of the Silver Stars, after putting in 11 straight strikes, counted eight pins on his last effort to total 288. This, coupled with games of 260 and 188, gave him 737, the best individual total of the night. Other 700 shooters were Clarence Kaley of the Jules Schmitts, with 708 and Cone Hermann, Hermann, 702.

The Hermanns, rolling for the first time without Hank Summers, totaled 3219 in winning the odd game from the St. Louis Dairies. This count placed the team second on the night, the Alexander & Sons rolling 3223 in taking three straight from the Gus Krons. The Krons had a 3133 total. Ray Ziegler made his debut with the Hermanns and contributed a 620 count. Sam Garofalo, who "anchored" in place of Summers, who has been released, rolled 574, falling to 174 in his final effort.

Despite the 3219 total for the Hermanns, the team was but 22 pins better than the Charles Krons, the latter aggregation getting 3197 and taking three straight from the Wooster Lamberts. Art Scheer, with consistent games of 228, 225 and 246 for a total of 699, and DeWese, with 681, which included a 266 count, were the pace-makers in giving the Alexander's the high score of the evening. Schaeffer, 688, and Taff, 682, paced the Gus Krons.

The Silver Seals counted 3154 to 3101 for the Jules Schmitts and won the odd game. With Helbel showing the way with 677 and Kirk following with 653, the Cabannes totaled 3079 to win three straight from the Carondelet. The Sudweilers took the odd game from the Say It With Flowers in a match in which each team barely managed to go over the 2800 mark.

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast. First race, \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. 1-108 Sam Alexander 108. 2-108 Sam Alexander 108. 3-108 Sam Alexander 108. 4-108 Sam Alexander 108. 5-108 Sam Alexander 108. 6-108 Sam Alexander 108. 7-108 Sam Alexander 108. 8-108 Sam Alexander 108. 9-108 Sam Alexander 108. 10-108 Sam Alexander 108. 11-108 Sam Alexander 108. 12-108 Sam Alexander 108.

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Sport Salad by LeDoris

You Bring the Duck. "No Treating, Says State Excise Commissioner." HE melancholy days are come. The good old days are gone. When Gus the barkeep used to say: "Who was that last round on?"

No more with smiling face he'll chime, what will it be? "Well, gents, what will it be?" No more we'll hear the spender say: "Line up, this one's on me."

The guy who once with lavish hand So freely blew his pet, Will say, "Come join me in a drink And pay for it yourself."

Quite. Liquor control seems to be the chief problem of the hour. A little less speed and more self-control might help. A uniform highball with not quite so much rabbit in it might keep the high-spot hitters within the bounds of reason.

Splendid. ONE Ottsen, Christian name Lamar, Upon the ice is quite a star; Three out of four will be won To put his rivals on the run.

He cut the ice, likewise the cheese, And won the Silver Skates with ease. Hans Brinker in his palmy days, Had not display such winning ways.

Honk! Honk! WE ALL should take the time To go And see the great big auto show; New wrinkles there you'll find galore On motor cars for '34.

Beneath their fender skirts are knees That let you ride in perfect ease, Without a single thought or care, The same as in your rocking chair.

Pedestrians should also go, So that they will exactly know, How far and fast they'll have to jump To get across without a bump.

ED EILERS. "Browns Sign Chicago Trainer." Looks like first division. The fact that the Browns' new trainer is an osteopath has no significance. He operates only on the bones south of the collar.

All ossified matter north of the Adam's apple is supposed to be taken care of by the gent who acts in the combined capacity of manager and phrenologist. See where Carlos Hevia will be guest President of Cuba for the coming week.

TWO PLAYERS OF STIX TEAM HURT IN CUP CONTEST

By Herman Wecke. Two members of the Stix, Baer & Fullers, national soccer champions, suffered injuries in the first round cup match against the Minit Rube, which probably will keep them out of the next regular league contests. The injured members of the Stix are Jimmy Nolan, veteran left fullback, and Willie McLean, outside right forward. Each pulled muscles in his leg in the game.

The injury to Nolan, if of a serious nature, will prove a hard blow to the title holders, as the club has no reserve fullback with Bob Gregg in for him. Gregg is just recovering from a recurrence of the leg injury which kept him out of the lineup for most of last season. Harry Heberger, two Stix alternates, took over for the injured players.

On the forward line, the club has plenty of reserves should "Wee Willie" be unable to take his regular position. Ollie Bohman, the young half-back, who has had all sorts of misfortune this season, has thrown away his crutches and has hopes of getting down to practice in the near future.

What the Records Show. The Stix have the great difference in the season's records of the Stix and Ben Millers, St. Louis' survivors in the national challenge cup competition. The Stix have lost only one match, that to the Andersons, 3-1, on Nov. 28. To offset this, the club has won 14 games, while the two, while two.

The Millers, on the other hand, have won six games, lost five and drawn two. Three meetings between the two survivors have been won by the Stix. Two of the matches resulted in 3-1 victories, while in the last contest between the pair, Nov. 30, the champions came out on top, 6 goals to 0.

Facing out-of-town competition, the Stix have scored six successive victories, while the Ben Millers, in their only engagement against a visiting rival, fell before the Wilbolds of Chicago, 3 goals to 2. In 17 games, the Stix have scored a total of 62 goals, an average of 3.6 a game, while the Wilbolds, in 17 games, have scored 36 goals, an average of 2.1 a game.

Indicating that the Stix not only have a better attack, but also a sounder defense. In Sunday's league matches, the two cup survivors met in the first round of the championship. The Stix are scheduled to play the Minit Rube.

Chicago Wants Patenaude. Chicago clubs, to date, have had no success in their efforts to land Bert Patenaude, one of the greatest center forwards ever developed in this country. Zetenaude, who started in the game the same time as Bill Gonsalves, of the Stix, was developed by Alex McNab.

Both the Wilbolds and Sparta clubs of the Windy City have bid to acquire the star, who last season played with the Philadelphia German-Americans. Patenaude is an American-born player.

WORLD'S ELIMINATION MATCH GAME ENTRIES TO CLOSE SUNDAY. Harry R. Feuser, manager of the Rogers Recreation, who is conducting the St. Louis match game championship elimination tournament, has announced that entries for the event will close next Sunday at midnight.

The entry list was far more closed last Sunday, but Feuser requested that the star, who is a well-known bowler to compete for the championship. If 96 local bowlers enter, the winner will automatically be eligible for the finals. Otherwise they will have to compete in sectional eliminations. Several of St. Louis stars have already entered. Among the leaders are Otto Stein Jr., Cliff DeWees, Will Rogers and "Pop" Kaley.

Where the matches will be rolled will be decided at a meeting at the Rogers alleys Monday afternoon. Those who will make the trip are Lamar Ottosen, Truman Connell, John Bretz and Mel Dubinsky, in the senior men's division; Bob Dussane, intermediate; Bud Lewis, junior, and Elsie Laakowitz, girls'. Meets in which the skaters will compete are the United States outdoor championship at Minneapolis, Jan. 22-23; North American outdoor championship, at Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 27-28; Western Open, at Chicago, Feb. 3, and possibly the North American indoor championship, at Toronto, Feb. 5-6. Ottsen, Connell and Miss Laakowitz are going to the first three meets as guests of the Minnesota Skating Association. The Missouri Skating Union is financing the trip of the others.

Officials announced that this year of Silver Skates, with its crowd of approximately 14,000, drew \$800 at the gate. The Missouri Skating Union expects to have a profit of about \$1000 after expenses are paid.

VINES

Aladdin's Lamp Stuff. ONLY three years ago Ellsworth Vines was a gangling, homely youth of 19, just beginning to attract the nation's attention because he could pour those terrifically-paced tennis balls across the net with unequalled speed.

Today, as he awakens in his luxurious hotel, he probably pinches himself each morning to make certain that he's really awake and that it's not just a dream that a 1.11 has received more than \$7000 for playing one match of an hour's duration.

Perhaps he isn't sure that he'll not wake up and find that the genie of the lamp has vanished and that it's all an Arabian Nights' illusion. But it's all true. And there isn't much doubt that Vines in one season probably will make more money than he could have hoped to make in ten years by pursuing any other work likely to be open to him.

Put Yourself in His Place. STILL, there are those who will criticize him for capitalizing his amateurism and making money out of what he began merely as a recreation. It is reasonable to ask his critics to put themselves in Vines' place. How many of us, for altruistic reasons, would sacrifice the certain assurance of comfort and plenty for our dependents, if confronted with Vines' alternative?

In these times it is ridiculous to think of asking a man to remain amateur merely because he might bolster up the Davis Cup team's future for another year, when the stark requirements of life are looking him in the eye. Facing out-of-town competition, the Stix have scored six successive victories, while the Ben Millers, in their only engagement against a visiting rival, fell before the Wilbolds of Chicago, 3 goals to 2.

In 17 games, the Stix have scored a total of 62 goals, an average of 3.6 a game, while the Wilbolds, in 17 games, have scored 36 goals, an average of 2.1 a game. Indicating that the Stix not only have a better attack, but also a sounder defense.

In Sunday's league matches, the two cup survivors met in the first round of the championship. The Stix are scheduled to play the Minit Rube. Chicago Wants Patenaude. Chicago clubs, to date, have had no success in their efforts to land Bert Patenaude, one of the greatest center forwards ever developed in this country.

Zetenaude, who started in the game the same time as Bill Gonsalves, of the Stix, was developed by Alex McNab. Both the Wilbolds and Sparta clubs of the Windy City have bid to acquire the star, who last season played with the Philadelphia German-Americans. Patenaude is an American-born player.

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By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Youth triumphed over skill and Ellsworth Vines stood even today with the veteran Bill Tilden in their professional tennis series.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

GRAND CENTRAL

DAILY 12:30 to 11 P. M.
25c Till 6
40c After 6

Really Worth Seeing—Come Early



HELP ME FIND MY BABY

Across the Continent
Kang Her Cry
Cry of Anguish
That Made Every Other
Mother Press Her Baby
Closer to Her Breast

Miss Fane's Baby is STOLEN

DOROTHY WIECK
Also BRADY
Baby LE ROY

Starts THURSDAY
Plus 2nd Feature
WILLIAM "BEDSIDE"
MISSOURI

"Kum Up Sam Time
And See My Sister"
BEVERLY WEST
With Her Pussy AS-Girl News
Starting FRIDAY

RITZ

JACK PEARL ★ ZANE ★ JIMMY
★ PITTS ★ DURANTE ★ RED HEALY
★ LAFRANCE ★ "MEET THE BARON"
★ RICHARD DIX ★ "DAY OF RECKONING"
★ MADGE EVANS
★ FRENCH AND ENGLISH VERSIONS OF WALT DISNEY'S
★ "THREE LITTLE PIGS" AND "LULLABYLAND"

First Show
7 P. M.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL

★ "WILD BOYS OF ROAD" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ GEORGE STONE in "BIG BRAIN"
★ PAUL MUNI in "WORLD
★ SHENANDOAH
★ W. END LELAND
★ Margaret Sullivan—John Boles "Only Yesterday"

UNION

★ "WILD BOYS OF ROAD" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ WARNER BAXTER in "AS HUSBANDS GO"
★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

AUBERT

★ CLARA BOW in "HOPEFUL"
★ WM. POWELL, "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
★ CONGRESS
★ "Flax Mary" Blackboard, "DELICIOUS"
★ Gene Raymond, "Ann Carver's Profession"

FLORISSANT

★ 2138 E. Grand
★ WARNER BAXTER, "AS HUSBANDS GO"
★ NICK STUART in "POLICE CALL"
★ CHAVOIS
★ "Four of the Four" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ DOROTHY WIECK, "CRADLE SONG"
★ KINGSLAND
★ Constantine Bennett in "AFTER TONIGHT"
★ THEODORE YOUNG, "Splendid Folly"
★ LAFAYETTE
★ CLARA BOW in "HOPEFUL"
★ Chester Morris, "KING FOR A NIGHT"

MAFFITT

★ 2517
★ Max Baer, "Mae West in 'I'm No Angel' and 'LADY'."
★ CHAS. LAUGHTON, "PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII."

MANCHESTER

★ 427 Manchester
★ FOUR MARX BROS., "DUCK SOUP"
★ DOROTHY WIECK, "CRADLE SONG"
★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

MAPELWOOD

★ 401 Maplewood
★ PAUL MUNI in "WORLD
★ SHENANDOAH
★ ANN HARDING in "RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

MORTON DOWNEY

★ 401 Morton
★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

MISSOURI

★ 2517
★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American

★ Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory" and "Society" (Burgin Reprise)
★ 2400 S. Twelfth

Cinderella

★ Constance Cummings in "Broadway" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2400 S. Twelfth

IRMA

★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

Ivanhoe

★ Bargain Line, Adrienne Ames
★ 2339 Ivanhoe—TRAILING THE KILLER

King Bee

★ June Clyde in "THRILL
★ OF YOUTH" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Kirkwood

★ "My Woman" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

LEMAI

★ Helen Hayes, Clark Gable
★ "Night Flight" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

MacKinnon

★ L. Barrymore, "One Man's
★ Journey" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Marquette

★ "Facade" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

McNair

★ "Last Trail" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

MELBA

★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

MELVIN

★ Chet Huntley, "Three
★ Corners" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

MONTGOMERY

★ 15th & Montgomery
★ "Aggie Appleby" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

NEW WHITE WAY

★ "Way to Love" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

OZARK

★ Joan Crawford and
★ Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady"
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

PALM

★ Joel McCrea in "Chance at
★ 3010 N. Union

PARK

★ 10c & 15c. Spencer Tracy in
★ "THE POWER AND THE
★ GLORY" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Pauline

★ "I'm No Angel"

Princess

★ Lionel Barrymore in "One
★ Man's Journey" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Red Wing

★ Marlene Dietrich in "Song
★ of the Siren" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

REVOLI

★ "Forgetting" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

ROBIN

★ "Take a Chance" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

ROXY

★ "Way to Love" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Shady Oak

★ Eugene O'Neill's "Sweet
★heart of Signa" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

STUDIO

★ 10c & 20c. Ruth Chatterton
★ in "Fanny" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

TEMPLE

★ Clark Gable and
★ Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady"
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Virginia

★ Wallace Beery and
★ Clara Cooper in "Take a Chance"
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Washington

★ 817 Twelfth, E. St. L.
★ "The Power and the Glory" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

Wellston

★ Max Baer and Myrna Loy
★ in "The Lady and the Duke" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

O'FALLON

★ MAE WEST
★ "I'm No Angel"

Sallybury

★ "I'm No Angel"

QUEENS

★ "The Way to Love" (Warner Smash Hit)
★ 2100 N. Jefferson

FOREIGN OPINION

AS TO ROOSEVELT MONEY PROPOSALS

Continued From Page One.

The results of President Roosevelt's monetary policy.

The fact that both Tokio and Shanghai markets quoted the dollar at an average of 35 cents per 100 yen, stronger than New York's Monday closing indicated, however, the conviction here that New York overestimated the results of the President's message.

Higher officials in the Finance Ministry discussed the message at length. Their decisions were not disclosed, but the belief was growing in financial circles that the Government would ask Parliament for revaluation and gold purchasing powers similar to President Roosevelt's.

Commodity markets with American connections, notably wheat, cotton and yarns, advanced in sympathy with the movement in New York.

Germany Apprehensive; One Paper, However, Is Pleased.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—President Roosevelt's plan to impound gold and revalue the dollar was viewed by Berlin newspapers as holding a threat for Germany. The Vossische Zeitung spoke of a "rubber dollar" that would bring economic unrest to the world.

The Boersen Zeitung called a return to the gold standard "particularly pleasing from the German point of view."

The Morgenpost said efforts to raise prices by cutting the dollar's value failed, necessitating a change in President Roosevelt's strategy. It added: "Germany will be particularly handicapped in the export markets because her currency is stable, while America, through cheaper production costs, disturbs German business."

TOM K. SMITH IS ELECTED HEAD OF CLEARING HOUSE

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank, was elected president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, at the association's annual meeting, held today in the office in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building.

He succeeds Richard S. Hawes, vice-president of the First National Bank, who served as president of the Clearing House five years. Previous presidents had served not more than two years.

Smith is now in Washington as a Treasury Department adviser.

W. L. Hengway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was chosen vice-president of the Clearing House, and will head the committee on management, which includes Smith, Hawes and W. J. Brannan, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. R. R. Tillay was re-elected manager.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association today closed its gold and silver transactions at 100.000000; corresponding day last year, 100.000000; 1933, 100.000000; 1932, 100.000000; 1931, 100.000000; 1930, 100.000000; 1929, 100.000000; 1928, 100.000000; 1927, 100.000000; 1926, 100.000000; 1925, 100.000000; 1924, 100.000000; 1923, 100.000000; 1922, 100.000000; 1921, 100.000000; 1920, 100.000000; 1919, 100.000000; 1918, 100.000000; 1917, 100.000000; 1916, 100.000000; 1915, 100.000000; 1914, 100.000000; 1913, 100.000000; 1912, 100.000000; 1911, 100.000000; 1910, 100.000000; 1909, 100.000000; 1908, 100.000000; 1907, 100.000000; 1906, 100.000000; 1905, 100.000000; 1904, 100.000000; 1903, 100.000000; 1902, 100.000000; 1901, 100.000000; 1900, 100.000000; 1899, 100.000000; 1898, 100.000000; 1897, 100.000000; 1896, 100.000000; 1895, 100.000000; 1894, 100.000000; 1893, 100.000000; 1892, 100.000000; 1891, 100.000000; 1890, 100.000000; 1889, 100.000000; 1888, 100.000000; 1887, 100.000000; 1886, 100.000000; 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Personality of an Actress Crochet Work Pattern

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE resolved that 1934 will be the outstanding year of my life. But I have a serious problem—how can I become sociable? How can I overcome self-consciousness? I can have a good time among some people and hold a creditable conversation and even be amusing so that everyone enjoys himself. But at times I cannot think of anything to say, sensible, comic or otherwise. This causes me great embarrassment and happens usually when I am with persons whose opinions I value highly. It is this lack of conversation which always seems to arise as a barrier.

Here are a few questions I would like answered. Where can I learn to dance a little or no expense? How can I have friends if I am not permitted to have them at the house or go out? JIMMY.

I haven't an idea, from your letter, whether you are a boy or a girl. It is composed of such generalities, and your lack of observation is so evident, that it is hard for me to know exactly what you are talking about.

If you talk well sometimes, then it is a point in your favor if you cannot do this all the time. There is nothing more wearing than one who struggles for the spotlight all the time. If you have nothing to say—do it gracefully and stop worrying and puzzling to know what to do next. Give the other person a chance to fill in the gap.

Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope for my folder on "Popularity," and let it be known which you want, that for girls or the one I have for boys.

You can learn to dance at the Girls' Club, 1210 Locust street.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WONDER if any of your readers have any bed springs not in use. I have been on charity so long that I just have to ask anything more. I am sure if someone would see the condition of my beds they would wonder how I sleep in them. MRS. B.

Dear Mrs. Martha Carr:
AN 3, a dreary, gloomy, typical sooty St. Louis day. The door-bell rings with a firm insistence. A young man selling, and demonstration followed.

As a demonstration it proved a revelation. As the young man thawed out in the warm atmosphere of the room, his personality emerged. The conversations turned to talk of troubles, of which the world is apparently full of these days. I told him my troubles, and then with a sympathetic understanding, he told me his story, not as part of his salesmanship talk, but to bolster my hopes and to set me right. My reaction prompted this letter. He was a musician, having studied the piano since he was 8. Suddenly, a few years ago, finds he can no longer use his hands (paralysis), and so his means of livelihood vanishes. The search for a cure follows for several years. Finally, with a wife's faith, he regains the use of his hands, but not the strength for piano-playing. Did this discourage him? No, he has become the bell-pusher extraordinary, with the joy of the use of his hands evident in their every movement. He is on the way to rehabilitate himself. Will he? I ask you. Sincerely, REFLECTION.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHILE I was healthy, I made a very beautiful "yo-yo" quilt, one which I dreamed of entering at a fair. But sickness has robbed me of the pleasure and I am compelled to sell it to buy medicine. I would be more than grateful to you if I could get in touch with someone who would care to buy it. For your trouble I want to thank you a hundredfold. I am leaving my address with you. B. D.

I believe a want ad in the Post-Dispatch might help you sell this; but on account of your handicapped condition—that of being in a very small town and with illness making it necessary to dispose of it, I will be glad to give your name to anyone who may inquire about it. Write me how much you want for it.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM giving a party for my brother, who will be 21 the 29th of this month. I am having fellows and girls from 17 to 21 years old.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, c/o St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

KEEPING the Legitimate STAGE ALIVE

An Interview With Eva Le Gallienne, Who Is Here With Her Company

THE ring of the bell was answered by the excited whining and barking of a dog, and when the door was opened two furry forms tumbled out, over each other.

"Tosca, get back there, you silly girl. Won't you come in, I am so sorry to be so tired, but I have been traveling all day. You won't mind if I just sit and relax as I talk, will you?"

And Eva Le Gallienne, actress, director, producer and one of the outstanding figures of the American stage today ushered in her visitor as the Skye terriers tumbled back into the living room and rolled about in play.

"They always get excited when someone calls, they do enjoy people so. Oh, yes, there are two of them now; I have them with me always. Tosca has been with me for 11 years, since she was three months old. She is quite traveled, and has been all over Europe as well as this country. Puck has been traveling with me just a short time."

Miss Le Gallienne leaned back on a couch and lighted a cigarette. "I was really unprepared for an interview, for I have been up since 6 o'clock this morning, and you probably know how an actor hates to get up early. You see I have had to marshal my entire company to St. Louis, after giving two performances yesterday before we started. I am scarcely presentable."

She was, nevertheless, presentable, for Eva Le Gallienne gives an impression of being always presentable. She wears a brown tweed suit, and low black Cuban heeled shoes, with her hair, deep brown with a tinge of red and wavy to the extent of having a crepe-like appearance, combed straight back.

But one does not notice greatly her ensemble. Her personality is too dominant—not dominating, however—for such things as clothes to be important. Especially when she talks, and her gray eyes wander off into the distance. She has a habit, the naturalness of which is made evident by the haste with which she "snaps out of it" of resting her chin in the cup of her palm and peering into nothingness as she talks.

And she talks, easily, of everything. It is in her conversation that one appreciates the dynamic energy of this young woman—she is only 35 years old—who has not been satisfied with merely being an actress, but has devoted her life to creating a greater appreciation of the stage in America. Who has succeeded in carrying out an idea despite apparently insurmountable difficulties, not the least of which was the skepticism of other theater people, in the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, a project that combines a repertory theater, a school of training for promising young actors, and a theatrical library.

Just now she is on tour with her repertory company for temporarily she has had to abandon her New York project. Not that she has failed, but because, as she says, "It is necessary an endowment enterprise, and some of my most important financial backers have been so hard hit by the depression that they can give me no help whatever."

"Going on the road with a company, as I am doing, is a tremendous, wearing undertaking. And it is so expensive. I have to take along a company of about 70 people, and I have 10 of my own stage hands with me. The settings are so difficult to handle that I cannot depend on anyone except those who have worked with me."

BUT she likes technical difficulties, likes to solve unusual problems, and she has a past activity which she "snaps out of it" of resting her chin in the cup of her palm and peering into nothingness as she talks.

Her features are small and fine, even though she seems inclined to disparage her nose by commenting that in some roles she has "to build up this funny dent," but which nevertheless is among her most attractive features. Her mouth is small, with small white teeth; and



EVA LE GALLIENNE

her mouth shows her strength. It is there that the stress of her energy has its outlet, so that her lips as she talks seem always taut, forceful, incisive. Taut, with a mobility that is almost paradoxical—but her entire face is mobile, as expressive as her hands. She can in a single motion of her left hand explain more than most people in a conversation.

The repertory theater is her chief preoccupation. "I think, if I had to give up the idea, to give up producing and directing with the purpose in mind I have, I should leave the theater entirely," she said. "Of course, right at present I am rather at a standstill, but I still think I can carry out my ideas. I would like best to be able to get a Government subsidy, and I have been working to that end. Such a project should be fostered by the Government, as so many of them are in Europe."

Her hopes for the repertory theater in America are very definite and far from being confined to her New York enterprise. What she looks forward to are repertory theaters in every large city of the country, each having a school for actors as a part of it. The company would

always be kept intact, and remain at the same city, except that there would occasionally be exchanges of companies, to enable the actors to play before different types of audiences.

"A repertory theater is one of the best ways to keep people interested in the theater, and it also is so much more pleasant for the actors. It is just terrible to play the same part over and over again for weeks and months, as in a long-run show."

She laughed when asked if she did not prefer the so-called "classics" as plays for her repertory. "You mean the good old staples. Well, not necessarily, for I try to include modern plays as well as the others. You know, it is the same as in all art; you must have balance. In painting, you can have El Greco and Velasquez and Rembrandt, but you must include some Matisse and Picasso and Cezanne."

WHICH brought around the conversation that one of Miss Le Gallienne's hobbies is oil painting. It was hard to understand when she could find time, but she explained that during the summer she rested at her country home in Weston, Conn., where she has a dozen more Skye Terriers and her paints for relaxation. Her other activities are translating them from the Norwegian—she speaks the language fluently—for production by her company, adapting plays, scurrying around to get the funds to produce her plays, directing the entire company—"I am the Final Word," she said when asked if she ran the entire project—and taking a part in the production. And then there is the school, in which young aspirants to the theater are given a year's free tuition. Usually there are several hundred such students, and from them the most promising are selected for scholarships. The scholarship students receive additional training and living expenses, with a prospect of being accepted into her company.

It is from the ranks of the students that she hopes not only to find material for the stage but actors and actresses who will be interested in carrying out her ideas for expanding the scope of the theater. Yet talking to her leaves one wondering if any other single person could combine her personality, energy and talent.

She is not interested in Broadway nor in the movies, for herself. Broadway, to her, means monotony and giving up her repertory theater idea; the movies mean loss of the personal contact with her audiences that means so much to her.

"Of course, we can't make much money this way," she commented. "We will always depend on subsidies, but we're not really mean people. We don't want to be cruel or disloyal. We honestly want to live beautifully, bravely, generously. But—things go wrong. Everything's muddled. And so—we hit and hurt, and are sorry afterwards."

And now, youngster, like all the rest of us, you're facing the New Year and wishing you could forgive and forget those hurts—yet feeling that the job is too much for you. But it isn't.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

How Can We Forgive?

HE wants to begin the New Year right, by wiping out old grudges—but she can't.

"There are some things I just can't forgive and forget!" she cries. Then she tells us about them. Thinks they're different—but of course they're not. They're the same old hurts we've all known. Family feuds. Friends who failed her when she needed them the most. Gossip. How can anyone forgive all that and start fresh? Maybe, if one were a great saint or a philosopher.

You don't have to be a saint or a philosopher to forgive, youngster. You just need a little imagination. Why do people do mean things?

WHY DO YOU DO THEM YOURSELF?

You don't do them because you've deliberately determined to be cruel. You do them for strange, tangled reasons which have nothing whatever to do with the other fellow.

You do mean things because you're hurt, yourself; because all your life little hurts have been piling up inside you. You're lonely, humiliated—and so at last you strike out blindly at life, in revenge.

You do mean things because you're afraid! Afraid of many things. Afraid, first of all, that people will know you're afraid; that they will discover the weakness and loneliness and terror that crouch behind your pretense of courage and strength. Afraid, too, of your own failure. Afraid that people will overlook you—won't give you your chance. And so you do mean things to put yourself on record, to get attention, to prove to other people (but most of all to yourself) that you're powerful.

You do mean things because you're envious. You don't want to do mean things. You want to do fine things, glorious things. But somehow you can never get started. And so, like an unhappy child who smashes a vase because she can't have a new doll like the little girl next door, you do something mean.

These are just a few reasons, out of millions, why you and I do mean things. We're not really mean people. We don't want to be cruel or disloyal. We honestly want to live beautifully, bravely, generously. But—things go wrong. Everything's muddled. And so—we hit and hurt, and are sorry afterwards.

And now, youngster, like all the rest of us, you're facing the New Year and wishing you could forgive and forget those hurts—yet feeling that the job is too much for you. But it isn't.

IT'S PERFECTLY EASY TO FORGIVE THE OTHER FELLOW, IF YOU'LL ONLY REMEMBER WHY AND HOW TO FORGIVE YOURSELF.

You aren't bitter toward yourself for your own meanness. You're disgusted and ashamed, but you know the pain and weakness in yourself, which prompted that meanness. And so you can easily forgive yourself.

IT WILL BE JUST AS EASY TO FORGIVE THE OTHER FELLOW, IF YOU'LL GIVE HIM AN EQUAL BREAK.

He isn't any more vicious and abominable than you are. He hasn't any more real desire to arouse hatred than you have. He craves popularity and power, just as you do.

THEN DON'T APPROACH

MY Beauty Hint

By MARGUERITE CHURCHILL



WELL-ROUNDED and firm shoulders and arms being important in beauty, the girl who wants to avoid self-consciousness when wearing that new evening gown should turn to exercise.

To keep the arms from becoming flabby and fat, a simple massage twice a day is excellent. This, combined with the ordinary bending and stretching exercise taken in the morning on arising, should be sufficient.

YOUR ENEMY AS IF HE WERE A DANGEROUS ANIMAL. AT THE ZOO, OR A CRIMINAL BEFORE THE BAR. APPROACH HIM AS YOU'D APPROACH YOURSELF, WITH THE SAME UNDERSTANDING OF HIS INNER PRESURE, THE SAME SYMPATHY FOR HIS INNER NEED.

Remember that old scriptural text, "Love thy enemy as thyself"—not because it's happy or salutary or smart, but because it's good sense and fair play.

FOR YOUR ENEMY IS ACTUALLY ALL-OF-A-PIECE WITH YOURSELF. If you can love and understand and forgive yourself, then you haven't an excuse for not loving and understanding and forgiving him.

A pinch of soda in the water with the fowl you are cooking will make it more tender.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Meal

"BOW-WOW," barked Rip. "I hope you will be pleased with the meal I have brought you!" Mrs. Cow turned her mild, soft eyes on Rip, and then on the tray of food.

"Moo-moo, this is a wonderful meal," she said gratefully. "And what do my cow eyes see? No, it can't be possible!"

"But it is!" barked Rip happily as he wagged his tail. "Never did I believe you'd bring me some fresh grass in the middle of winter and after a snowstorm, too," said Mrs. Cow.

"Where did you get it?" asked Christopher Crow in surprise. "You think you are the only one who discovers things," returned Rip, who was very proud of what he had done. "I was looking around for something especially nice for Mrs. Cow and I saw that old flower pot in the pantry. Someone must have dropped some grass seeds in the dirt, and you know it's warm in there, so the seeds became this grass!"

"I'll have to admit that that is almost as fine as something I could have done," cried Christopher. There was not very much of the grass and Mrs. Cow had finished her meal, but she lay back on the bed, and chewed her cud contentedly.

Christopher, Top Notch, Rip, Willy Nilly and the Ducks stood all around, but now Willy Nilly was worrying how he would ever be able to get the cow out of here when there was a creek, a green grove and then a tremendous dog. Tomorrow—"Poor Mrs. Cow."

Eyeballs On Shoes

PARIS—More eyeballs are being seen on shoes this year than at any other time since the days of the old-fashioned high-laced boots. Paris designers have launched a new oxford which laces up with seven eyeballs. One has gone still further and launched a green kid shoe, the top of which is covered with a design punched in eyeballs.

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BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

Duties of Responding Hand After a Three-Bid

I HAVE explained about: (a) The ace showing on the first round, and on later rounds when the opportunity is offered by the opening bid; (b) A responder's bid by him in terms of no trumps; (c) The obligation not to pass any bids in terms of no trumps below the level of six, but to pass over the opening bid.

der does make this bid. I must now explain that the responder must obey his partner more or less blindly. If asked a definite question, he must answer that question immediately and not volunteer some different information which he has not yet been able to show. For instance, your first response shows an ace, but your partner now asks for a king, though you still have a second ace to declare. Answer the question about the king first, and show your other ace later if you get the chance to do so without taking your partner from six to seven. For instance, with

Sp. A x x D. K x x x H. x x x C. A x x x S. x x x

you are to respond to an opening bid of three hearts. You say three spades. Now your partner says four diamonds. Your duty is to answer that specific question, and to bid five diamonds. If your partner asks for a king, though you still have a second ace to declare. Answer the question about the king first, and show your other ace later if you get the chance to do so without taking your partner from six to seven. For instance, with

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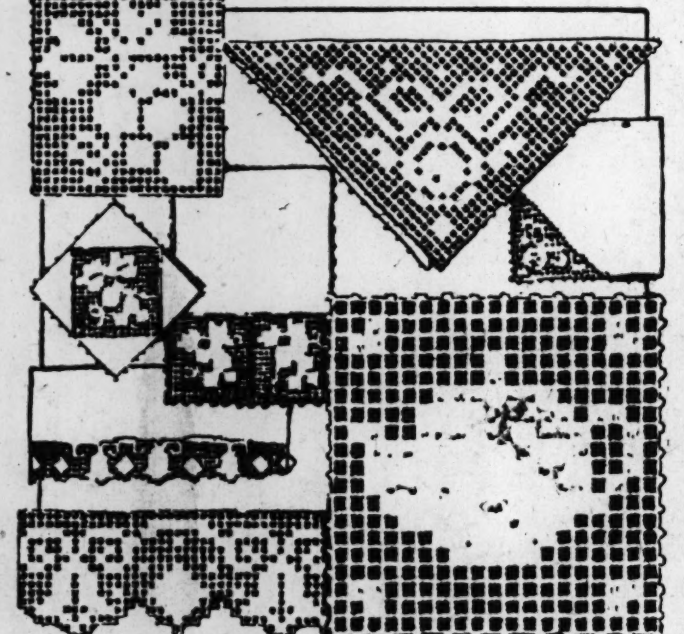
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Design for Crochet Work



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 611

CROCHET is so much in vogue now that anyone will welcome an article carried out in this form of needlework. These designs offer a variety of suggestions and can be done either in the case of the potherider, in wool. The grape design lends itself especially to shawl doilies and a tray cloth as shown. The triangular motif is the right size for a handkerchief or the corners of a tea-cloth. The edging at the bottom makes a handsome towel edge, and the teapot, of course, is a potherider and to be done in wool.

Pattern 611 comes to you with working charts of the four designs shown and the directions for the crocheting as well as for making the articles illustrated.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

I'd be awfully glad to have any information for it, games, etc. What kind of recipe for punch would you suggest? EIGHTEEN.

Send me the usual self-addressed and stamped envelope for games. Tell me how many you are to have, what your hours will be and how much house room you have. I can send you a recipe for fruit punch, ginger ale punch or punch with fruit and apricot added. When you write, say which you prefer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM married and have three children. We are married 15 years and cannot get along. I am working, but do not make enough to support the children. If I get a divorce, can I make him support

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Going Hungry

ONE of the favorite old-fashioned forms of punishment—forcing a child to go without meals—has largely disappeared, though occasionally one meets with it even today.

In this age of calories and vitamins there are many reasons why a child's going hungry for any offense save that of refusing his food, should be entirely done away with. The child who does not want to eat for any reason whatever, should not be forced or even urged to eat. He may punish himself by going hungry, and should not even have exsides, but why shouldn't he? The child who doesn't want to eat for any reason whatever, should not be forced or even urged to eat. He may punish himself by going hungry, and should not even have exsides, but why shouldn't he?

There is no need to be cross with him, for it is always possible that he may be either temporarily upset or on the verge of an illness of which no regular symptoms have appeared.

But to deprive a child of a meal

ADVERTISING

Famous since 1847
Now in addition
SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS
contain Primary
VITAMIN A
the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this Vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and raising resistance to re-infection. No change in the famous state of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menbol—3¢.

for the usual shortcomings of his age, such as disobedience or quarrelsomeness, is a mistake in judgment. The child himself probably will be the first to see the unreasonableness of insisting on a carefully chosen diet where food values are stressed, and then deliberately upsetting the whole day's balance by omitting a meal.

A growing child needs fuel, and three well-balanced meals a day are none too many to keep him fit. Even to cut out the dessert is a mistake, for if the meal is correctly adjusted the dessert contains just as much which the child requires as the earlier courses.

If the mother wishes to plan a simple meal for the child in disgrace and let him eat it alone, she might still succeed in making him pay a penalty while guarding his health.

IT'S PERFECTLY EASY TO FORGIVE THE OTHER FELLOW, IF YOU'LL ONLY REMEMBER WHY AND HOW TO FORGIVE YOURSELF.

You aren't bitter toward yourself for your own meanness. You're disgusted and ashamed, but you know the pain and weakness in yourself, which prompted that meanness. And so you can easily forgive yourself.

IT WILL BE JUST AS EASY TO FORGIVE THE OTHER FELLOW, IF YOU'LL GIVE HIM AN EQUAL BREAK.

He isn't any more vicious and abominable than you are. He hasn't any more real desire to arouse hatred than you have. He craves popularity and power, just as you do.

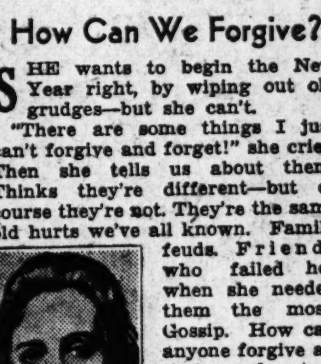
THEN DON'T APPROACH

.. FIRST
"REM always is my first thought when I get a cough. We've used it for years with fine results."

Mrs. Ross Robinson
212 North 12th St.
Louisville

MY Beauty Hint

By MARGUERITE CHURCHILL



WELL-ROUNDED and firm shoulders and arms being important in beauty, the girl who wants to avoid self-consciousness when wearing that new evening gown should turn to exercise.

To keep the arms from becoming flabby and fat, a simple massage twice a day is excellent. This, combined with the ordinary bending and stretching exercise taken in the morning on arising, should be sufficient.

YOUR ENEMY AS IF HE WERE A DANGEROUS ANIMAL. AT THE ZOO, OR A CRIMINAL BEFORE THE BAR. APPROACH HIM AS YOU'D APPROACH YOURSELF, WITH THE SAME UNDERSTANDING OF HIS INNER PRESURE, THE SAME SYMPATHY FOR HIS INNER NEED.

Remember that old scriptural text, "Love thy enemy as thyself"—not because it's happy or salutary or smart, but because it's good sense and fair play.

FOR YOUR ENEMY IS ACTUALLY ALL-OF-A-PIECE WITH YOURSELF. If you can love and understand and forgive yourself, then you haven't an excuse for not loving and understanding and forgiving him.

A pinch of soda in the water with the fowl you are cooking will make it more tender.

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Artha Carr's Advice
Story for Children

In Hollywood Studios
Suggestions for Shoppers

DAILY MAGAZINE

Jackie Cooper's Home
Contract Bridge Lessons

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
by Mary Graham Bonner

The Meal
"BOW-WOW," barked Rip, "I hope you will be pleased with the meal I have brought you." Mrs. Cow turned her mild, soft eyes on Rip, and then on the tray of food.
"Moo-moo, this is a wonderful meal," she said gratefully. "And what do my cow eyes see? No, it can't be possible!"
"But it is!" barked Rip happily as he wagged his tail.
"Never did I believe you'd bring me some fresh grass in the middle of winter and after a snowstorm, too," said Mrs. Cow.
"Where did you get it?" asked Christopher Crow in surprise.
"You think you are the only one who discovers things," returned Rip, who was very proud of what he had done. "I was looking around for something especially nice for Mrs. Cow and I saw that old flower pot in the pantry. Someone must have dropped some grass seeds in the dirt, and you know it's warm in there, so the seeds became this grass!"
"I'll have to admit that that is almost as fine as something I could have done," cawed Christopher.
There was not very much of the grass and Mrs. Cow had finished her meal, but she lay back on the bed, and chewed her cud contentedly.
Christopher, Top Notch, Rip, Willy Nilly and the Ducks stood all around, but now Willy Nilly was worrying how he would ever be able to get the cow out of here when there was a creek, a great groan and then a tremendous shout.
"Tomorrow—Poor Mrs. Cow."

Other Would
Irvingly Take
s Chance

Knowledge Would Make Her
the Chance of Giving Her
Which She Knows Nothing



Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Get it for your own peace of mind. Get it in protection of your child. If you are offered a "bargain" substitute for the real Phillips' article, ask your doctor before you buy it. He will tell you that giving your child unknown drugs is one of the most dangerous, most risky things you can do. You can get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at any drug store, in liquid or tablet form—for a small sum.

SAFETY
FOR YOU
AND YOURS
IN THIS BOTTLE

You can assist others by refusing to accept anything but the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this in the interest of yourself and your children—and in the interest of the public in general.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

OF MAGNESIA

Hands Gloom
a Knockout
EVERY DAY
THE POST-DISPATCH

BRIDGE HOME of FAMOUS CHILD ACTOR

by P. HAL SIMS

Duties of Responding Hand After a Three-Bid

HAVE explained about: (a) The ace showing on the first round, and on later rounds when the opportunity is offered by the opening bidder through a rebid by him in terms of no trumps. (b) Answering the call for a king when opening bidder bids a second suit. (c) The obligation not to pass any bids in terms of no trumps below the level of six, but to pass six no trumps if the opening bidder does make this bid.

I must now explain that the responder must obey his partner more or less blindly. If asked a definite question, he must answer that question immediately and not volunteer some different information which he has not yet been able to show. For instance, your first response shows an ace, but your partner now asks for a king, though you still have a second ace to declare. Answer the question about the king first, and show your other ace later if you get the chance to do so without taking your partner from side to seven. For instance, with

So, AKQxxx CL Kx
has a very good reason to ask his questions in the above order; if you have the king of diamonds, the hand is safe at six and he can give you the chance of showing the club ace for seven. If you lack that ace, he can get to your hand with the diamond and discard a club on your spade ace, surrendering one club but not two. He can stand a club bid and make six. However, if you lack both the club ace and the king of diamonds, he may lose a diamond and two clubs, being unable to get to your hand in order to take a discard on your ace of spades. If he can first locate the king of diamonds, he knows he needs six without the club ace; he needs that card only for grand slam. If you must deny it, you will have to bid only four hearts, a contract which was sure from the first. He will have the ace of clubs but not the diamond king, your bid over four diamonds is five clubs, enabling him to bid six hearts. opener must be free to plan his

Probes.
However, should he bid the hand in this way—three hearts, three spades, three no trumps, what will happen? If you have the ace of clubs, everything will go smoothly, as you will bid four clubs; now he bids four diamonds, probing for the king, and he bids either six or seven hearts, according to your answer. Let us suppose, however, that you lack the ace of clubs. Now you must, over three no trumps, bid four hearts. The opening bidder has now got himself in a jam. If you have the king of diamonds, he can make six hearts; but if you lack that king, he can make six of making four hearts. Your spade ace and the king of diamonds will be useless to him unless he can get to your hand; this will not be possible unless the opponents arrange it for him. Must not trust them to be so kind. You may have the king of spades for a sure small slam, but he cannot find out whether you have it or not without throwing the game away in case you do not possess that card.

When Five Is a Hopeless Contract. When you lack the ace of clubs, the hand is good either for four or six, depending on the king of diamonds, but it cannot be intelligently bid to five and signed off. Five is wrong in any case. Therefore the opener must be allowed to choose the order in which he asks his questions, and the responder must defer to him and obey him without fear or question. The opening hand is the master hand, and he is the one to decide how to bid the hand and when to stop. Tomorrow—Concluding Remarks on Three Bids.

Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail
Two cups clam juice.
Two cups tomato juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon celery seed.
One tablespoon catsup.
One teaspoon horseradish.
Mix ingredients and well. Serve in small glass cups and top with tiny springs of parsley. Stuffed cocktail can be served with this cocktail, which can be passed in the living room before the guests go to the dining table.



A seaman-like corner of Jackie's study, with flags and a ship's wheel mirror above the red, white and blue couch.

Jackie Cooper's House Reflects His Interest in Airplanes and the Sea.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

TO you, Jackie Cooper may be an outstanding child movie actor; but to himself he is a sailor, and his own suite of rooms represent his quarters on board ship. The natural theme is carried out consistently and a more ship-shape group of rooms would be hard to imagine.



JACKIE COOPER is probably thinking up a new airplane design rather than worrying about a new role.

His bedroom, he terms the "Captain's Bunk," and any ship's commander, I'm sure, would be more than satisfied with such a berth. White plaster walls and doors made of shipboard are set off by the sea blue rug and chintz curtains of the same blue, quilted in white and bound with a white rope edging.

All the furniture in this room is painted white and decorated in designs appropriate to the scheme of shipboard. Both the chest and the desk flaunt a collection of painted flags, anchors and life preservers. In addition to stout brass hinges and locks. On the chest, incidentally, is a collection of model airplanes which Jackie has made for himself, his passion for aviation vying with his love for the sea.

And above the desk is a mirror framed to resemble a ship's wheel. The bed is quite unique in its introduction of the marine theme, with head and footboard made of a design of sailor's rope attached at top and bottom to blue bars. A blue bedspread with candelwick-like red and white, sets off the red, white and blue color scheme of the room. In one corner is placed a comfortable lounge chair upholstered in white corduroy with a "blue eagle" appliqued on the back. Beside it stands a white toilet table with a shade resembling a drum and other lamps in the room are designed to represent ship's lanterns.

The other room of the suite is Jackie's study and it, too, carries out the same plan, both in color scheme and seafaring theme. Here walls and rug are the same, but the doors have regular port-holes set into them, backed by pictures of ships at sea to give a truly realistic note to the room. The walls are adorned with real life preservers as well as flags and maps and another mirror framed by a ship's wheel.

Curtains and couch are done in a red, white and blue striped chintz with a design of white stars on the stripes. Under the drapery are hung glass curtains of a material resembling a fisherman's net. Opposite the bright blue bookcase is a secretary, designed on the order of a sailor's chest with heavy

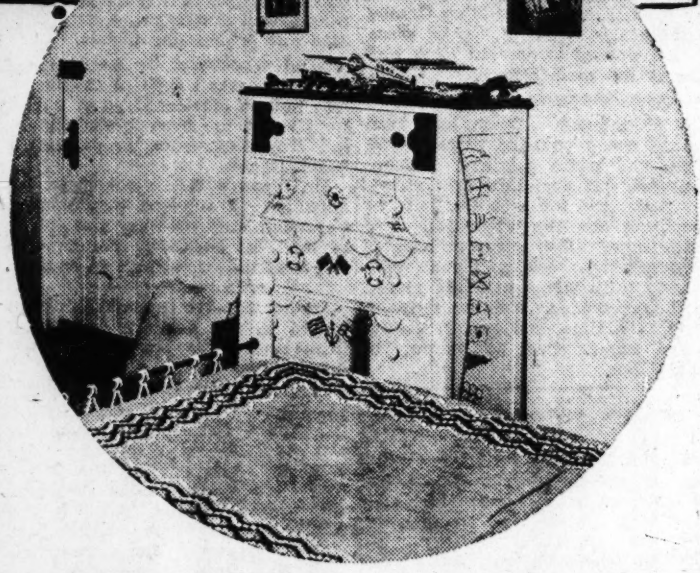
hinges and locks and nailhead trimming. Comfortable lounge chairs are covered in plain blue cotton fabric.

In the basement of this home is a tremendous game room, which is a rallying point for the entire family. Done in simple, modern style, it is an excellent play room for grown-ups as well as children. Bright yellow plaster walls and red tile floors afford an excellent background for the furnishings of this room.

One group is placed around the brick fireplace, which is painted yellow and ornamented with a collection of model airplanes. Another group is placed around a modern couch, upholstered in brown linen, quilted in white, is placed opposite the fireplace; while chairs at either side are covered in a yellow bath toweling with an applied design of brown "rings." At either end of the fireplace are built-in couches done in brown gilded chintz with a diamond design appliqued in yellow chintz.

The other grouping in the room, around a billiard table, is almost a reversal of the other color scheme. Here, the lounging chairs are covered in brown toweling, striped in yellow fringe, and the couch is upholstered in a brown and cream colored embroidered fabric. Numerous attractive, small tables, shuttered windows, and indirect ceiling lights all add an air of coziness to counterbalance the proportions of the room.

But before I conclude this article, I should like to tell you something about Jackie—something that is far from the field of interior decoration. In the back-yard of his home, he has constructed without help an airplane, which is 10 feet long and big enough for him to sit in. The instrument-board, which is like one on a real ship, he made of old instruments which he picked up in junkyards about town, and under the cowlings are placed two guns which can be made to sound as if they were really shooting, due to some contraption which this versatile child invented.



Jackie's collection of home-made airplanes may be seen on the very nautically decorated chest.

Teakettle Soot Keeps Stove's Nickel Gleaming

When you clean the stove, first wipe it off with a cloth dipped in vinegar, following with the polish. A very thrifty and effective way to keep the nickel parts of the stove shining is to use the soot that collects on the bottom of the teakettle as cleaning material.

Use every bit of the stalk of celery. All of it is good. The tender portion may be served as a relish, the tougher stalks cut and served as salad or in creamed mixtures and the leaves can be dried and used to season soups and stews, or chopped fine and made into soup.

An inner sun bath for your baby every day with Bottled Sunshine

In summer, the sun shining on his bare little body helps him develop a well-shaped head, strong back, full chest, and straight legs. The important factor in sunshine—Vitamin D—also helps him build sound, even, well-spaced teeth. This is why physicians insist that babies be given sun baths outdoors whenever possible.

At best, however, clouds, smoke, fog, and clothing interfere. Mothers should give babies an inner sun bath daily! With Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil! Good cod-liver oil supplies an abundance of Vitamin D! It also provides the important factor which keeps up resistance and aids growth—Vitamin A.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL
Vitamin tested and vitamin protected

But not all cod-liver oils are equally rich in Vitamins A and D. Some are much more effective than others! Ask for the kind you know is vitamin protected—Squibb's. Give it to your baby every day all winter! At any reliable drug store. E.R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists since 1858.

SEEN in THE STORES
By SYLVIA

WHAT appears at first glance to be a chromium-plated flow-er basket with a huge question-mark half-handle from which dangles a frying-pan lid, proves, upon closer examination, to be a student's lamp of the reflector type. The light bulb nestles in the bottom of the basket and the outwardly extending upper edge of the main part of the lamp carries the illumination away from the worker's eyes, while the flat disc which seems to be a lid is adjustable so that it can reflect some of the light downward upon his desk.

The likeness of one's beloved, or one's favorite movie star, or even the beauty of an impersonal print, may be given the place of honor and illumined in a most effective manner by a novel lamp. A good-sized frame of chromium in an attractive modern design rests firmly on a base of the same material, and a downward reflecting hood, also of chromium, lights up the standing picture. If one prefers brass instead of chrome, this finish also is obtainable.

A hollow metal hemisphere with a hat-like brim rests on a frosted glass globe supported by a slender base of metal, and thus a modern lamp is devised. The hat may be adjusted at any rakish angle wanted and thus change the direction of the light diffused. Non-tarnishable brass makes these lamps particularly satisfactory, and one may choose from among several types of floor and desk models. They are amusing in appearance, too, with the frosted glass globe and shade looking so much like a head with a derby perched upon it.

The Century of Progress architecture inspired a small desk lamp to have a metal base consisting of several inch-thick discs set one on top of each other in graduated sizes to give the tier effect. The shade is also metal and shaped somewhat like a mushroom, probably to resemble the innumerable ground lights the exposition. The shade is attached to the light bulb of the lamp with a spring clamp.

Roses are blooming on the bases of a pair of bedroom lamps that would be especially nice in a young girl's room. The bases are of white china which serves to emphasize the floral design. White parchment shades with cut-out leaf motifs also contribute to the artist's of these boudoir accessories.

Another stunning lamp in the new collections introduces a flower design of blue and green on a ruffled pottery base, and adds a pleated parchment shade covered with rose-colored theatrical gauze. The shade has for its adornment a big bow of white grosgrain ribbon, thereby proving that it not only indorses the vogue of white but that of pompous decoration.

If you fancy a lamp shade of white pleated silk of a cylinder shape and a base of dull-finished chrome, you may take your choice from among four or five models. One lamp rests its cylinder horizontally above an oval base, another boasts the same kind of shade into a vertical position while a third suspends twins of the pleated silk affairs at oblique angles by twisted metal tubes.

The daintiness and elegance of real bone china enhances the beauty of a new group of lamps. Richly colored and white china bases in various urn designs rest on gilded metal stands, and use such metal for bulb and shade supports. Stretched or pleated shades of silk in white or pastel complete some lovely ensembles.

Saving Celery
Use every bit of the stalk of celery. All of it is good. The tender portion may be served as a relish, the tougher stalks cut and served as salad or in creamed mixtures and the leaves can be dried and used to season soups and stews, or chopped fine and made into soup.

Ordinary cup holds eight ounces of liquid.

In Hollywood
with Louella Parsons



BORIS KARLOFF... to play in Poe's "Black Cat."

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15. ONLY a few of Jean Harlow's closest friends know that she has written a novel. It's Jean's own original story, and she has written it alone and with no outside help. The title is, "Today Is Tonight."

When I heard that Edgar Allan Poe's "Black Cat" had been chosen by Universal to star Boris Karloff, I couldn't help but think of the silent picture which D. W. Griffith made years ago. The title eludes my memory, but I think it was "The Tell-Tale Heart." The revelation of a man's conscience, the Poe story was an amazing picture for that day—or any day. Peter Ruric has been engaged by the Laemmles to adapt the "Black Cat."

Ricardo Cortez came dashing back to Hollywood to play the part in "Hit Me Again"—hurrying nobly back from his elopement to keep faith with Warner Brothers. Now Cortez is out of the cast and Lyle Talbot is in again. First it was Lyle who was out, then it was Cortez. The announcement from Warner's is that Cortez is being given a week's vacation to take his bride, the former Mrs. Christine Lee, on a honeymoon trip.

Arch Reve, one of Hollywood's most popular publicity heads, is leaving us for New York. Seems the Fox company decided to switch jobs and bring Gabe York, present head of the New York advertising department, to take Arch's place while Arch sits in York's place in the New York office. Arch has been a good friend to dozens of Hollywood stars.

Lee Tracy, at the moment without a job and with no immediate prospect of getting back into pictures, hasn't lost his sense of sympathy for the other fellow. Earl Simmons, playwright, who killed himself in New York a few days ago after several stage flops, died penniless. Tracy heard about it and at once wired the money to pay the funeral expenses and to assist Simmons' widow.

I met Spencer Tracy luncheon with Lorena Young in her dressing room at the United Artists Studio and he was greatly upset over the article in this column stating that he had been paying Pat Patterson, English actress, marked attention. He said he regretted it, not only for Miss Young and himself, but for Miss Patterson as well.

Found!

BE SURE TO GET SOME COUGH DROPS TODAY

YOU SAY THESE COUGH DROPS GIVE MEDICINAL RELIEF

POSITIVELY! THEY'RE LUDEN'S ELEVEN REMEDIAL INGREDIENTS

HOW'S YOUR COUGH TONIGHT? (LUDEN'S FIXED THAT, DEAR, I'M ALL RIGHT NOW)

not only medicinal but pleasant-tasting

LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops

GOOD TASTE
By EMILY POST

Brides Ask—

Dear Mrs. Post: AM an only child and very close to both Mother and Father. Father is walking with me in the procession and he will, of course, "give me away." BUT I want more than anything in the world to have mother walk as my matron of honor. She will not consent unless you consider it proper. If you cannot approve of this plan, will you tell me how else I can include her?

Answer: I am sorry to have to say that it would really be very unsuitable to include your mother in a wedding procession. But if the wedding is to be a house one and you are having no attendants, she can, of course, stand near you and hold your bouquet and act as matron of honor. But if you are to be married in church, there is nothing she can do except to stand in her place in the front pew. You can, if you choose, have her keep the aisle seat by letting your father (when he joins her) take the second seat. And as you pass her in the recessional, lean toward her and kiss her. I suggest this merely as a means whereby it might be possible to show your inclusion of her in your affection. I may add that while the elderly and sentimental are sure to approve, the formal conservatives are always likely to criticize any public display of affection. So this should be taken into consideration—if you mind the criticism of the captious.

My dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé and I both work in a large office. We are not inviting any outside of the immediate families to our wedding ceremony and reception, but will send announcements to a large list, which includes our "better" friends in the office. But what about all the others? We do not want anyone to feel slighted.

Answer: When one is married in a church there is seldom any reason for not sending invitations for the ceremony to everyone one knows, no matter how slightly. Remember that it is no compliment to receive an announcement that a marriage took place to which one was not invited. If you are having a house wedding, then that is another matter, and announcements must be sent to many friends as well as acquaintances. (Copyright, 1934.)

CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

New Ruling Makes Labels Accurate

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains.

Before this ruling, even part-bran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was no wonder that many purchasers to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN" Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won millions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk"—needed to promote normal elimination.

However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice.

When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in a form for satisfactory results.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



ROOMMATES

find congenial places by reading the Roommate Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Want Ads

Pattern for Home Sewing
Horoscope for Wednesday

The Lone WOLF'S Son

—By—
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.
"MIND telling what Fanno's mother has been getting at you about?" Maurice asked.
"Everything that I wasn't prepared to tell her about you, naturally. I had hoped to have this talk before we took the ship into our confidence; but you were too busy telling Fanno the first thing."

"Sorry, sir. She had it out of me before I knew what she was after."

"Well, since the mischief's done— How did you account for your conspicuously easy circumstances of a young man without visible means of support?"

"I had to think quick, sir; and the first thing I thought of was probably as good a lie as any," the scamp laughed, "—that after a life of many vicissitudes, I had struck it rich with a winning ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes. As a matter of fact, there was a chap in London named Parry who pulled in a small fortune at the last drawing."

"And the name Parry; how did you explain that?"
"Oh, that! I told her it was the name of the old couple in Antwerp that adopted me."

"Unhappy boy!"
"How's that, sir?"
"Too gifted a liar—marked as one predestined to become prematurely just the usual husband!"

"No fear!" Maurice had an arrogant laugh. "I'll never marry."

"Good news—for some young woman."

"Oh, I don't know!"
"Lanyard was put to it to suppress an indulgent smile when he saw a flush accompany that flash. The boy was as vain as a pretty girl."

"You aren't seriously suggesting—are you, Maurice, that you think a woman ought to consider herself lucky if she woke up some fine morning to find she had married a thief?"

"See here, sir!"
"On that sharp beginning Maurice with an unmistakable effort rested while his flush deepened, his mouth grew taut, and temper played like summer lightning in the backs of his shadowed eyes."

"Something!" Lanyard nevertheless blandly prompted.
"I wish you wouldn't take that line with me." The boy's voice trembled. "It's meant a lot to me to find you—and in the position you've carved out for yourself, respected, admired, and so generally liked. I want to like you, too, and admire you, but I can't unless you'll let me respect you. All this is no good, sir, unless we're on the level with each other."

"BUT I am sure you are on the level with me, my boy."

"You may be! I am, I don't pretend to be repentant or wanting to be reformed or anything else that's stupid. If I followed in your footsteps without knowing it, I guess it was in my blood. And anyway, I've made a go of it; I've done pretty well at the game, and I'm free to confess I like it. And I don't admit for a minute I'm any worse than the people that pay me the living the world owes me. I don't rob the wage-earner—but the rich do, every last one of them, whose playthings I go after. There's hardly one I've robbed who came by his wealth by working for it; and if there ever was one, he was so well fixed he never missed the little I took from him."

"Yes, yes. All very interesting to you, no doubt, but to me far too old a story," Lanyard returned; "—souvenir de ma jeunesse, I assure you. Everything you say I said in my time, before you were born. What of it? Is there a point?"

"Can you doubt it? It's fairly obvious, I should think: I'm not a hypocrite. I mean to say, I'm on the level with you. Why can't you be with me?"

At this Lanyard sat back and stared in wonder.
"We are at cross-purposes," he gravely announced. "It is evident that you think I have given you some cause for grievance; and I can honestly lay the same accusation against you. Perhaps we can get at it best if you will assist me at a simple rite." He thrust back his chair. "It will only take a minute—there is plenty of time before the waiter brings the fillet. If you don't mind—"

At the end of a blank instant the boy got up and followed out to the deck.

"There couldn't be a better time," Lanyard said, halting at the rail and glancing fore and aft at the ranks of empty deck-chairs, "with everybody at luncheon, for this solemn occasion. Did I tell you it was a burial at sea you were to witness?" He brought up from a pocket a fistful of green stones.

"Look your last on these gems of ill omen, my son. They have made mischief every time they have come to light since Korf of Geneva made them to order for Carl, deposed Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. Carl had been obliged to sell the originals to find money for his war chest when he was planning that last putch on Budapest; but there was the legend that no one could wear St. Stephen's crown who had not in his keeping St. Stephen's seven emeralds; hence these fakes to deceive his people. Well! all the world knows how that putch failed and Carl was shipped off to die in Madeira. How they came into your hands doesn't matter; enough that they have threatened this time to put a father

and his long-lost son at loggerheads. Their tale is told."

"Now," he concluded to oddly puzzled eyes, "let us return to our luncheon and try to come to an understanding. I confess I shall be glad to know what the devil you thought to accomplish by your smuggling of those damned things into my luggage."

"But if Maurice offered no more comment than a shrug at the moment, he followed his father back to their table to put off his tactfulness as soon as their waiter was out of earshot."

"You are beyond any argument, the strangest man alive!" he passionately declared. "You sit there with the most sanctimonious air, as if you actually imagined that you had put me in the wrong somehow and were expecting to hear me apologize!"

"You don't think you ought to?" Lanyard asked in polite surprise.
"But you can't pretend not to know why I put the emeralds in your trunk in place of the emeralds! I wanted you to know who had taken them, of course—that your secret was safe with me."

"Emeralds?" Lanyard blankly repeated. "Secret?"
"But you must remember telling me last night the emeralds had been turned over to the pursuer. Figure to yourself how I felt when I found them in your trunk! I don't know when anything has hurt me so, or upset me more. I was so proud of you—proud to think you were my father and had had the nerve to do what you thought was right and stick to it. I thought that was fine of you—and it was fine, I still think as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeralds back to Mme. Crozier—had been tempted beyond your strength and, knowing I would never split on you—"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Walter Winchell On Broadway

A GROUP of locals were babbling again last night about "getting away" from New York for a little while. One of them, recently on tour for two months, was saying how the other places were easier and not so hot as New York, she was saying, she could walk and not be jostled out of her reveries by friends and others, who swap lies with you. "How about dinner Friday night?" they say, or "we're giving a party in your honor, you must come!" . . . In New York, it is too trying, was the argument. . . . You must be pleasant to your friends, of course. . . . Out of town, where you are not known, you go, and do as you please, and as a result, the nerves function properly. . . . This is true. . . . In Miami Beach recently—the wicked gleam returned to my orbs, the lines of weariness were erased, meals were returned regularly and promptly, and by 10 p. m. as a rule—the sandman knocked me cold. . . . You could stroll in search of a movie featuring a picture you hadn't seen—you found a chill parlor which you didn't miss each night—and nobody knew you and what's more nobody cared.

When one of the newly formed music halls folded suddenly the other day, without paying salaries, the Manufacturers Trust Co., bankers of the building, turned the place over to the employees and the cast of the show for one night—New Year's eve. . . . Out of the proceeds each person received the equivalent of two days' pay and a little more. . . . The bank refused to touch a penny of it—for which a nod on behalf of those concerned. . . . Channing Pollock, the playwright, thinks it is a good time to revive "The Fool," which he penned. . . . He spoke on the subject before a meeting of 500 ministers of the Federation of Churches, all of whom were enthusiastic over the idea and pledged their support. . . . Mr. Pollock, however, cannot get anyone to back it.

"Penelope," who gabs for an Australian tag, memos that Australia has been visited by many Yankee Doodlers, except this dept. . . . He Penelope lists us as a wisecracker "of the most scandalous order." Which shows you how rumor will get around. . . . Add to your appropriate Name Dept.: A Dayton (O.) newspaper reports that Judge Markey, of Dayton, has assigned Forrest Winchell to handle the divorce information desk. . . . One of the nearest of similes, and Frank Winchell certainly would have listed it in his dictionary of them, was in a Hollywood Citizen-News drama column, to-wit: "She is a chorus girl as slim as the valinest of the personal pronouns."

The line recently on how to amuse the baby when it bawls (place a moth ball in a glass of water and watch it go up and down) has confused many readers, who tried it and what do you think? It doesn't work! . . . Because, in writing the line I omitted the most important part of the trick. . . . It must be carbonated water. . . . If it still doesn't work—try and get your money back. . . . Because Bing Crosby was canyoning, the meter registered another 15 cents in one of those radio chariots, which had arrived where I wanted to go—but Bing was Crosbying another ditty, and to me he is the male Etting.

Candied Grapefruit Peel
Eight grapefruit halves.
Two quarts cold water.
One tablespoon salt.
Sugar.
Water.
Cut halves of grapefruit in quarters, add water and salt and soak over night. In morning, drain, cover with two inches with water and slowly bring to boiling point. Drain and repeat and allow to boil slowly for 50 minutes. Drain and with spoon scoop out and discard all pulp and white portions. Using scissors, cut peel into thin strips, measure and for each two cups of peel, use one cup water and two cups sugar. Boil sugar and water five minutes. Add peel and cook slowly until strips are well glazed and very tender. Remove strips, a few at a time, and roll in granulated sugar. Cool and store in metal box.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Road to Long Life

MODERN medical science, pushing forward in its task, frequently verifies in the laboratory and by larger experience the conclusions reached by physicians laboring centuries before.

This is evident, for example, when we turn back medical history to the record left by a seventeenth century English physician named Tobias Venner, who wrote a volume entitled "The Right Road to a Long Life."

The final impression of this volume, published in 1669, carries a likeness of the author at the age of 85 that indicates that he practiced what he preached.

Among other things, Dr. Venner advised certain diets which are curiously modern in character, for, without knowing it, he recommended foods rich in vitamins and mineral substances and in all those elements which today we recognize as being so essential to good health.

The modern reader could benefit by reading this work, for Dr. Venner extols the virtues of lettuce, milk and egg yolk and even is modern enough to recommend the use of bran for those who are constive.

His quaint comments on cream and strawberries are worth repeating. Cream he thought was "hurtful to them that be phlegmatic and to old men, but unto young men that have strong stomachs it is especially in the hot seasons of the year) no less convenient than delightsome; and verily with strawberries and sugar it is for them, for whom it is convenient, a very delicate and wholesome dish."

"And whosoever be he that delighteth to eat a dish of cream, let him not be parsimonious of sugar, for that is the best correctory for it." To all of which we can say a hearty amen.

Dr. Venner was virulent in his objection to tobacco, but, being a physician and knowing the frailty of man, he ended by recommending the kind of tobacco to smoke.

Do not sweeten the cold drink too much. A tall drink is to quench thirst and a very sweet drink will only induce thirst.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Youthful Party Frock

GIRLS are you planning to make your commencement frock—or a new party frock? You'll have grand fun making this delightful model. The lovely flared collar, the pretty sleeves joined at drop shoulder in the new manner, and the full skirt are captivating details. And the new instructor given with the pattern shows you exactly how to put them together in the easiest way imaginable. Crisp taffeta ribbon might be used for the sash, and its huge bow, for the frock use georgette, chiffon, flat crepe, dimity or organdie in white, pastels or dainty prints.

Pattern 1746 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN MAGAZINE IS READY. All the best spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chic this spring. PRICE OF MAGAZINE FIFTEEN CENTS. MAGAZINE AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Corn Muffins (12)
One cup cornmeal.
One-half cup flour.
Five teaspoons baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons sugar.
Two eggs.
One and one-half cups milk.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Ham Relish Rolls
Sixteen slices Graham bread.
Four tablespoons soft butter.
One-half cup chopped cooked ham.
Two tablespoons pickle relish.
Four olives, chopped.
Three tablespoons salad dressing.
Cut off crusts from bread. Mix rest of ingredients and when soft and creamy, spread on bread slices and roll each slice up like small jelly roll. Wrap rolls in waxed paper and then in damp cloth and store in the ice box until serving time. Use sharp knife and cut each little roll in four slices and arrange the "rings" flat side up on a shallow dish.

Corn Muffins (12)

One cup cornmeal.
One-half cup flour.
Five teaspoons baking powder.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Five tablespoons sugar.
Two eggs.
One and one-half cups milk.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

(For Wednesday, Jan. 17.)
INTO the cyclone cellar till mid-afternoon, especially if called on for far reaching decisions. Let 'em cool awhile before putting 'em into concrete action. Make the evening social and harmonious; begin to make future plans.

The Master Key.

The average person doesn't know as much as 5 per cent of all there is to know about his or her ninth house; yet this division of your horoscope is worth more than all the money there is—it is the basic root of your health. That is, knowing the secrets of your ninth house gives you the key to a full vigor and complete enjoyment of life. If you are so young that you don't yet know the real value of vibrant, happy health, ask some one who once had it and lost it. The main key to health is that the ninth house is related to both the Fire and to the Mutable signs and houses of the Zodiac; in other words, to the brain and also to the intestines in the physical body. It is the master key to health because it solves the puzzle of mind over matter.

Your Year Ahead.

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Tomorrow.
Hold temper; you'll go further and get there quicker. Better is P. M.

(Copyright, 1934.)
A piece of bread placed in the pot in which you are cooking cauliflower or cabbage will eliminate the unpleasant odor.

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GREAT EASTERN
bus system

Dr. Wiggam's Que
Comments by Ted

BELIEV

Jekisiel Laib
of Grodno, Poland

FASTED 6 DAYS A WEEK
FOR 30 YEARS!

(Each Saturday He Had
Bread and Water)

HE SLEPT ON THE FLOOR
AND RECITED THE BOOK OF PSALMS
EVERY DAY

1924

HAROLD SCHMIDT
of Kansas
City, Mo.

SHOT
48
FIELD
GOALS IN ONE
GAME

1924

P. K. G.
SWAM CONTINUED

EXPLA
TOMO

RADIO PROGRA

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KBD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090; KWK, 1350; WJL, 1200; WEW, 780; KFLD, 550.

12:00 noon—MUSICAL.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WJL—Lunchtime dance. WEW—Musical. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program.

12:15 KFLD—Services. Rev. W. G. Schwann. Organ. KMOX—Joan Morrow, music.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and Rita. WJL—Edna Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KBD—MELODY JACOB'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Orchestra. WJL—Melody Ray. KWK—The Merry Mose. WEW—Merry Madcaps; Fred Wade, tenor. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WJL—Organ melodee.

1:00 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WJL—Hawaiian Music Man. KWK—"Cleo and Leon Archer." WEW—Songs.

1:15 KWK—Smackout, comedy duo. WJL—Joan Schaeffer, singer. KMOX—"The Girl of the Air." WEW—Songs.

1:30 KWK—Viv Lindie, soloist. WJL—Lynne, soloist. WEW—Songs. WJL—Lynne, soloist. WEW—Songs.

1:45 KWK—Viv Lindie, soloist. WJL—Lynne, soloist. WEW—Songs. WJL—Lynne, soloist. WEW—Songs.

1:55 KBD—HEALTH TALK.

2:00 KBD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. KMOX—Hoboken's orchestra. WJL—Police release. WEW—Music Masters.

2:15 KWK—In a Day. WJL—Concert by the Rochester Civic orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor (also on WJL, WJL, KGA).

2:30 KBD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES string ensemble. KMOX—Exchange Club. WJL—Neighborhood program.

2:45 KBD—"WHITHER BRITAIN?" by Whiston Church. KMOX—London. KWK—Piano recital. WJL—Merry Madcaps. WEW—Lynn and Artie. WJL—Musical. WEW—Smitty.

3:00 KFLD—Bible story; Rev. H. J. Frey, music. KWK—Betty and Bob. WJL—Lynne, soloist. WEW—Chain—Women's Radio Review.

3:15 KWK—Talk and Music Magic. KMOX—Talk. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. WJL—Musical. WEW—"Mac and Stubbly."

3:30 KWK—Talk and Music Magic. KMOX—Talk. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. WJL—Musical. WEW—"Mac and Stubbly."

3:45 KBD—"THE TATTERED MAN," children's story. WEW—Frank Tuck, violinist. KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Dance orchestra.

4:00 KBD—GLORIA LA VEE, singer and male chorus. KMOX—University program. KWK—Missouri D. A. R. program.

4:15 WJL—Soloists. KWK—Edna Randle and Tom Baker. KWK—Soloists. WJL—Soloists. WEW—Soloists. WJL—Soloists. WEW—Soloists.

4:30 KBD—ADVENTURES OF DR. DOOLITTLE. KWK—Song Pilot. WJL—Fox Kari. WJL—Song Pilot. WJL—Fox Kari.

4:45 KBD—"NURSERY RHYMES." WJL—Oriental. KMOX—St. Louis. WJL—Oriental. KMOX—St. Louis.

5:00 KBD—"KNEE FRANCES ALBA," songs and dance's orchestra. KMOX—"Squippy." KWK—"The Nye Mayday's orchestra. WJL—Soloists.

5:15 KBD—"Ruth Nelson, pianist. WJL—Soloists. KWK—"Ruth Nelson, pianist. WJL—Soloists. KWK—"Ruth Nelson, pianist. WJL—Soloists.

5:30 KBD—"BYRON KING," soloists at organ. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Mary Smalle, juvenile singer. WJL—Soloists.

5:45 KBD—"JOHN PIERCE," tenor; WJL—Soloists. KMOX—"John Pierce, tenor; WJL—Soloists. KMOX—"John Pierce, tenor; WJL—Soloists.

6:00 KBD—"BYRON KING," soloists at organ. KMOX—"Byron King, soloists at organ. KMOX—"Byron King, soloists at organ. KMOX—"Byron King, soloists at organ.

6:15 WJL—"Radio in education program. WJL—"Radio in education program. WJL—"Radio in education program. WJL—"Radio in education program.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
JANUARY 16, 1934
Louis J. Vance Serial
TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN
(For Wednesday, Jan. 17)
INTO the cyclone cellar till mid-afternoon, especially if called on for far reaching decisions. Let 'em cool awhile before putting 'em into concrete action. Make the evening social and harmonious; begin to make future plans.
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Low fare service
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GREAT EASTERN
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other girls
beauty Secret wins again!
of positive that the girl with a radi-
plexion always wins in the
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ollywood actresses use Lux Toilet
se it to keep my skin exquisitely
w says: "When the fascinating screen
y girl can win greater loveliness with
p, I felt I owed it to myself to follow
never use any other beauty care."
ple charm of a complexion that all
be yours. Start today to use fragrant,
et Soap regularly. Prove to yourself
lier you can be!

Jean Parker
lovely M. G. M. star,
like 9 out of 10 other Holly-
wood stars, uses Lux Toilet
Soap to keep her skin youth-
fully appealing. She says: "Lux
Toilet Soap is magic for the
skin! I use it faithfully, for it
keeps my complexion exactly
as I like it—velvety smooth,
clear and fresh!"

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
Comments by Ted Cook
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Jekisiel Laib
of Grodno, Poland
FASTED 6 DAYS A WEEK
FOR 30 YEARS!
(Each Saturday He Had
Bread and Water)
HE SLEPT ON THE FLOOR
AND RECITED THE BOOK OF PSALMS
EVERY DAY
HAROLD SCHMIDT
of Kansas
CITY, Mo.
SHOT
48
FIELD
GOALS IN ONE
GAME
1924
The BUTTERFLY
WAS ORIGINALLY CALLED
"FLUTTERBY"
P. K. GHOSE - of CALCUTTA
SWAM CONTINUOUSLY FOR 72 HOURS, 18 MINUTES
1933
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
All Items Self-Explanatory.
TOMORROW: THREE CHURCHES IN ONE.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY
St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 1330; WLL, 1200; WEW,
1260; KFD, 1250.
12:00 noon KSD—MUSICAL.
KMOX—Play Aces. KWK—Vie and
Sade. WLL—Songs. WEW—Ed-
die and the Orchestra.
12:15 KFD—Services. Rev. W. G.
Schwartz. Organ. KMOX—John
Morris.
12:30 KMOX—The Little French
Princess. WLL—Lunchtime dan-
cette. WEW—Musical. KWK—
Last part of Farm and Home pro-
gram.
12:45 KMOX—Vie and Sade. KWK—Vie and
Sade. WLL—Songs. WEW—Ed-
die and the Orchestra.
1:00 KFD—Services. Rev. W. G.
Schwartz. Organ. KMOX—John
Morris.
1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WLL—Havelland Music Man.
1:30 KMOX—Cleo and Leon Arch-
er's songs.
KWK—Snackout, comedy duo. WLL
—School of the Air.
1:45 KWK—Vin Lindas, soloist. WLL
—School of the Air.
1:50 KFD—Services. Rev. W. G.
Schwartz. Organ. KMOX—John
Morris.
2:00 KMOX—Piano recital. WLL—Mer-
cenary. WEW—Lynn and Arlie.
2:15 KMOX—Harp, violin and piano.
WLL—Musical. WEW—Smitty.
2:30 KFD—Services. Rev. W. G.
Schwartz. Organ. KMOX—John
Morris.
2:45 KWK—Harp, violin and piano.
WLL—Musical. WEW—Smitty.
2:50 KFD—Services. Rev. W. G.
Schwartz. Organ. KMOX—John
Morris.
3:00 KMOX—The Little French
Princess. WLL—Lunchtime dan-
cette. WEW—Musical. KWK—
Last part of Farm and Home pro-
gram.
3:15 WLL—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
KWK—Talk and Music Magic.
3:30 KMOX—The Little French
Princess. WLL—Lunchtime dan-
cette. WEW—Musical. KWK—
Last part of Farm and Home pro-
gram.
3:45 KSD—THE TATTERED MAN.
Children's story.
WLL—Frank Mac, violinist. KWK—
Dance orchestra. KMOX—Enoch
Light's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—GLORIA LA VEE, singer,
and male chorus.
WLL—University program. KMOX—
Missouri D. A. R. program.
4:15 WLL—Soloists. KMOX—Eddie Dun-
stetter and Tom Baker. KWK—
Talk and music. WEW—Dun-
stetter and Tom Baker.
4:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF DR.
DOOLITTLE.
KWK—Songs. WLL—Per Keat-
ings. WEW—Dunstetter and Tom Baker.
4:45 KSD—NURSERY RHYMES.
KMOX—The Little French Princess.
WLL—Songs. WEW—Dunstetter and Tom Baker.
4:50 KSD—KIM FRANK'S ALBA, so-
piano, and male chorus.
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VOL. 86. NO. 134.

HITLER PUTS LABOR UNDER MASTERY OF EMPLOYERS

Decree Declares First Duty of Worker Is Obedience—Law Applies to All Industry, From Small Shop to Big Factory.

STRIKES, LOCKOUTS ARE FORBIDDEN

Advisory Councils to Be Chosen From Lists Submitted by Owners—Point of 'Honor' to Keep Enterprise Going.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Chancellor Hitler, in a sweeping decree last night gave owners of German industry undisputed mastery over their workers, effective May 1.
The law affects leaders of business, from the smallest workshop owner to proprietors of huge industrial plants.
The new social order, of which Hitler announced the establishment Jan. 5, was embodied in a law for regulation of national labor.
The dissolution of trade unions and the "Employers' Federation" a few months ago were forerunners of the law which was decreed last night.
It puts Germany's manual and brain workers alike under complete Nazi control, which has its culmination in the creation of a Nazi "labor front."
The law makes the labor front the supreme body for the working population. Various provisions abolish the workmen's council for wage and tariff arbitration, leaving the settlement of disputes to the initiative of employers.
Mediators to Be Named.
In large plants where a direct contact between employer and employee is not always feasible, confidential intermediaries will be appointed to assist the employer in an advisory capacity.
"The conflict of interests is to be abolished," said Minister of Labor Seidte. "Both sides will have but one common interest, that of keeping on with the work in hand, which is a matter of 'social honor.'"
Confidential advisers, Seidte said, will have the status of state functionaries, and will be put under a solemn oath "to serve the common weal in a spirit of honorable comradeship."
Unquestioning obedience is enjoined on the worker as the first commandment of the new law.
"It is the most advanced labor legislation in the world," declared Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels before a labor mass meeting.
Strikes Forbidden.
Under the law, if a factory owner is benevolently disposed, he may enjoy a patriarchal rule in which the employer and the Government, working hand in hand, will give him all material comforts and even spiritual diversion.
The worker's freedom, however, will be ended. If he disobeys orders or other penalties may be imposed.
In addition, labor's right to strike and collective bargaining are abolished, as are lockouts.
The law begins:
"Within the shop an employer, as leader of the shop, the office employees and laborers as his followers, must work jointly for the advancement of the shop's purposes and for the common advantage of the people and the state."
"The leader of the shop decides on all shop matters. He must look after the welfare of his 'followers.' These must be faithful to him."
Selection of Mediators.
Neither workers' nor employers' federations will continue to exist.
The unit in each case will be the local shop or plant, and both boss and worker will be compelled to join the "labor front."
Labor's chance of making its wants known to an employer is through a so-called confidential council of workers. The members will be chosen by the workers by secret ballot from a list submitted by the employer. A member must be a Nazi.
Above the employer, the employee and the council will be the trustee of labor—a state functionary with jurisdiction over "the larger industrial areas."
A trustee can remove and appoint confidential councilors, regulate conditions of work and payment, and supervise everything pertaining to industrial life.
The law provides for "social points of honor" consisting of regular judges, a leader of a factory and a confidential councilor.

Toonerville Folks —By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1934.)

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

"I'LL MAKE TWO FARES OUTA THIS CAR PARKED GOT THIS CAR PARKED RIGHT OVER THERE AND WHEN HE GETS HOME, THEY'LL MAKE HIM RIDE BACK HERE AGAIN TO PICK IT UP!"

Popeye—By Segar (Copyright, 1934.)

Choose Your Weapons!

HANK BRUISER, THE LAST OF THE BRUISER BOYS, ROBBED A BANK THIS MORNING AND THE LOCAL POLICE ARE SO SCARED OF HIM THEY WON'T ARREST HIM.

HAVE THIS PUT ON THE FRONT PAGE: I, POPEYE, EDITOR OF THE PUDDLEBURG SPLASH, IS A PEACE-LOVING ANTI-PEANUSHUS MAN. I YAM AGAINST FIGHTIN'—BUT—(BUT THE BUT IN BIG LETTERS)

I DO HEREBY CHALLENGE HANK BRUISER TO A SPRIZE FIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF MAIN STREET. I WILL LAY HIM AMONG THE SUZEPAS SO QUICK HE WON'T KNOW WHICH END IS UP—YERS TRUE, POPEYE.

I WANTS EACH OF YOU CARTOONISTS TO DRAW A CARTOON OF HANK BRUISER. CALL HIM ANYTHING YA LIKES, BUT DON'T USE SWEAR WORDS ON ACCOUNT OF I DON'T WANT CHILDREN TO READ VULGAR WORDS.

LATER: "I'LL MURDER HIM TO DEATH! GRRRR!"

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby (Copyright, 1934.)

Qualified!

I HEAR YOUR BROTHER JOINED THE ARMY. IS THAT RIGHT?

THAT'S ONLY A RUMOR. BUT I WISH HE WOULD.

WHY?

HE'S GOT A SWELL ASSORTMENT OF TIES RIGHT NOW.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1934.)

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ON THEIR WAY TO COVER THE JAMES CITY FLOOD, JANE AND TOM WERE HALTED AT A TOTTERING BRIDGE.

I HAVE TO GET ACROSS!

SORRY, MISS—THAT BRIDGE IS APT TO GO ANY MINUTE!

TOUGH LUCK, JANE—GUESS YOU'LL MISS YOUR STORY!

MISS MY STORY? NOT I—I CAN GET ACROSS IF A CAR CAN'T!

JANE! COME BACK!

THANK GOODNESS I DON'T WEIGH MUCH!

ARE YOU CRAZY? I WON'T LET YOU DO IT!

IF SHE CAN DO IT, I CAN—AND I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU STOP ME!

New Motors Very Fast

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

MOTOR shows for 1934 are biggest of all times.

Cars are so beautiful you need an extra garage for the improvements.

They're streamlined like a wet sea lion. The front axle has knees, the rear axle has hips and the windshield wiper has four fingers and a thumb.

The chassis combines beauty and speed with the speakasy door. A traffic cop may arrest you for going too fast. But he will need more than a can opener to get you out of the car, if you lock the door.

The 1934 hook-up looks great. Good roads, high speed and repeal should make touring very delightful. It means that no gasoline will age in the tank.

(Copyright, 1934.)

YEAR AFTER YEAR

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill (Copyright, 1934.)

Forgotten But Not Forgetting

SURPRISING BANANA SKINS ON THE STEPS AND AN ELECTRICALLY SHOCKING DOORBELL WERE FOLLOWED CLOSELY BY A STRANGER EXPLANATION FROM THE OLD MR. X.

I DIDN'T MIND THE FALL ON THE BANANA SKINS—MUCH BUT GRABBING THAT TRICK DOORBELL WAS.

BOTH, BROTHER BUNGLE, WERE ARRANGED TO TEST YOUR SKILL IN COMIC WORK. AND YOUR SCORE ON THE STEPS WAS 100.

AHEM! WELL—FRANKLY, YOU DIDN'T DO SO GOOD ON THE DOORBELL, BUT YOUR ANTICS ON THE BANANA SKIN WERE SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT AND I HEREBY RAISE YOUR SALARY \$50 A WEEK.

A \$50 RAISE! OH YES, AHEM! THAT A MAN LIKE YOURSELF—AN ARTIST, AS YOU PROVED IN PART OF THE TEST, SHOULD NAME HIS OWN GENEROUS SALARY.

OH BROTHER BUNGLE I FEEL THAT A MAN LIKE YOURSELF—BROAD-MINDED WAY OF LOOKING AT THINGS AND—

WELL, MR. X, I LIKE YOUR BROAD-MINDED WAY OF LOOKING AT THINGS AND—

MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO ME. I WANT ONLY HELP TO BE GAY—TO LAUGH AWAY THE 20 YEARS OF MELANCHOLY THAT CAME TO ME ON THE WINGS OF LOVE. A BLIGHTED ROMANCE.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1934.)

MY GOODNESS—THINGS ARE NICE AND QUIET AT HOME. I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I AIN'T GONNA ASK—I'LL LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

HELLO—IS THIS MADAM LOTTA STYLE? WELL, THIS IS MRS. JIGGS SPEAKING.

OH—HO—SEND THOSE DRESSES OVER RIGHT AWAY—YES—SEND THEM C-O-D, M.Y. HIL AND 1'S HOME.

HE WAS!

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb (Copyright, 1934.)

A Helping Hand

YOU SAY YOU LET IN A PERFECT STRANGER? WHO IS SHE—AND WHAT IS SHE CALLING HERE FOR AT THIS HOUR?

WAY—ER—ER—

SHE SAID HER CAR BROKE DOWN AND—ER—AND I JUST COULDN'T SEEM TO GET RID OF HER! SHE PUT HER FOOT IN THE DOOR AND—ER—

I HAVE A GOOD MIND TO WRING YOUR NECK! I CAN'T SEEM TO GET A THING OUT OF YOU! AND ANYONE WHO CAN'T EXPRESS HERSELF SO THAT PEOPLE UNDERSTAND IS AN IDIOT! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

TELL HER "NO" HONEY—AND IF YOU DON'T YOU CAN PUT ME DOWN FOR A COUPLE!

IT LOOKS AS IF ELLA HAS A FRIEND ANYWAY! BUT WHAT SORT OF PERSON IS SHE?

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher (Copyright, 1934.)

Fishing With Love

NO LUCK, MR. MUTT—WE'VE BEEN DOWN IN THE DIVING BELL ALL MORNING BUT NO FISH SHOWED UP TO MAKE PICTURES OF!

JEFF, YOU GOTTA DO THIS! WE CAN'T WASTE ANY MORE TIME WAITING FOR DEEP-SEA MONSTERS TO SHOW UP! THIS PICTURE'S GOT TO BE DONE ON TIME!

BUT CAN'T YOU WAIT JUST A LITTLE LONGER? MAYBE TOMORROW SOME FISH'LL COME AROUND!

NOW REMEMBER—ALWAYS SWIM AROUND IN FRONT OF THE DIVING BELL AND DON'T ACT LIKE A POOR FISH! PUT PLENTY OF GRACEFUL TWISTS AND WIGGLES IN YOUR MOTIONS!

THUMP—THUMP